

THREE-TIME NATIONAL CHAMPION driver Mario Andretti roars up Shoreline Drive toward Ocean Boulevard Friday in warmup for Sunday's Grand Prix. —Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Grand Prix luncheon, trials attract 20,000

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Al and Bobby Unser weren't able to make it to the Long Beach Grand Prix kickoff luncheon at the Long Beach Arena Friday.

Nor were Johnny Rutherford, Mario Andretti, Warwick Brown and a host of other drivers.

But there were some consolation prizes for the 2,000 racing fans who gathered in the arena for the pre-race event.

There was race comarshal Graham Hill, for one. And driver Jackie Oliver, for another. And for those too young to remember, there was one of the grand old men of racing, Peter De Paolo, who broke the 100-mile-an-hour mark at the Indy 500 half a century ago.

"I guess I wasn't terribly disappointed," said racing fan Dennis Weih, echoing the sentiments of others who attended the event. "You have to expect setbacks in this sort of thing. After all, it's the first time Long Beach has ever had a race like this."

Besides, added Mark Shannon and Terry Gutsch, also of Long Beach, the box lunch was "OK."

Earlier, as they munched on combination beef, ham and turkey sandwiches and sipped iced tea, the crowd heard emcee Jim Willingham explain that a three-hour delay in the morning's practice sessions had forced the drivers to forgo their brief scheduled appearances at the luncheon.

Willingham introduced driver Jackie Oliver, the current Canadian-American champion, whose car number in Sunday's race will be 00.

"All I can tell you is that it'll be a difficult race," said the English driver. "There's no way you can really tell

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4 Marines die in air crash near El Toro

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Four Marines were killed and two others seriously injured Friday afternoon when their C131 Conquest cargo plane crashed and burned in an open field shortly after takeoff from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Military officials said the plane, on a routine training mission with six crewmen aboard, was only eight miles south of the airfield when it suddenly lost altitude, grazed a hill and skittered into the field at about 1:45 p.m.

Marine Corps spokesman Capt. John Shotwell said the plane crashed in a remote, hilly section near the end of Avery Parkway, 3 1/2 miles east of the San Diego Freeway and one-half mile east of a portion of the Mission Viejo housing development.

He said the twin-engine transport burst into flames on impact. Debris from the plane was scattered over a wide area, and fuel was sloshed on the heavy brush in the hills near Saddleback College.

The burning wreckage started a small brush fire that blackened about one acre before Orange County firemen put it out, but officials said much of the spilled fuel was not ignited.

Shotwell said two of the dead crewmen were identified as Maj. Harry Collins, 40, of Irvine, and M/ Sgt. Willis Nichols, 38, of Santa Ana. They said the names of the other two were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

He added that S/Sgt. Edgar Strain, 28, of Santa Ana, was reported in stable condition at Mission Viejo Community Hospital, where he underwent surgery. Sgt. Bruce Wilchacz, 23, of Tustin, was listed in stable condition in the burn unit at the Orange County Medical Center, he said.

Shotwell said none of the crew members had a chance to bail out before the crash, but the two survivors somehow managed to escape the burning wreckage.

Witnesses told authorities that the plane never reached a very high altitude. They said it

Thousands flee floods spawned by hurricane

United Press International

The backlash of Hurricane Eloise swamped the Central Eastern Seaboard Friday with rain-gorged floods which drove 20,000 persons from their homes in Pennsylvania and forced thousands more to flee in the Washington metropolitan area.

There were hundreds—probably thousands—evacuated in parts of Maryland, Virginia and New York State. More flooding was expected Saturday in Pennsylvania and to the north.

By late Friday, floods had killed at least four persons. A woman drowned as she tried to flee the

Pennsylvania floods near York, Pa., and an unidentified person was killed near White Plains, N.Y., when waters swept across the Hutchinson River Parkway. In Mt. Pleasant, N.Y., police said an 11-year-old boy drowned.

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Faye struck the tiny island chain of Bermuda a glancing blow late Friday, with the eye of the violent storm passing about 40 miles east of the islands.

trying to save the life of an 8-year-old playmate while playing in a storm sewer.

A fourth person drowned in rampaging flood waters in Watertown, Conn.

In Otis, Mass., civil defense teams sandbagged an earthen dam threatened by rising waters.

As the hurricane-spawned storms moved slowly northward, New York Gov. Hugh Carey declared a flood disaster in the state's southern tier of six

state rose into the millions.

The rains finally stopped in the most afflicted state, Pennsylvania, and elsewhere after a week of downpours. A National Weather Service spokesman said, "Unfortunately it really doesn't matter because the water already on the ground is running into the (Susquehanna) river.

Serious flooding along the winding Susquehanna and other Pennsylvania rivers was expected to start early today. To the north in New Jersey, the flood situation was called "extremely critical" in

the Trenton area and elsewhere.

In Maryland, another hard-hit state, flood waters from the Monocacy River knocked out the city's main water plant.

It was the worst rainstorm in 41 years in Washington, where all major commuter routes to the capital were flooded, and the heaviest in many other areas since tropical storm Agnes carved a deadly path up the seaboard in 1972.

The scope of the damage could not be estimated immediately, although it was set at \$3 million in

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Famed criminal lawyer Bailey joins Patty's defense

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — F. Lee Bailey, the famed criminal lawyer who won an acquittal for Dr. Samuel Sheppard in Cleveland in 1966, Friday joined the legal defense team of jailed newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

A statement issued by John Knudson, a Hearst Corp. lawyer, said Bailey would appear before U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter to ask permission to enter the case.

Bailey, who also successfully defended Albert DeSalvo in the Boston Strangler case, visited Miss Hearst at the San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City. He was accompanied by Terrence Hallinan, her attorney, and Knudson.

The former Marine combat pilot has also had his courtroom defeats. He was barred from appearing in the New Jersey murder trial of publisher Harold Matzner for alleged unethical conduct.

Earlier Hallinan called the release of tape-recordings of Miss Hearst's jail cell conversations by government prosecutors "unethical tricks."

"I think the U.S. attorney is jeopardizing his whole case by these tricks he's using," said Hallinan. "Everybody is pretty outraged about it."

Twice since Miss Hearst's arrest a week ago, the government has submitted portions of tape recordings in evidence to back up its contention that she should be held without bail.

Hallinan termed the action "unethical."

"I've heard of taping prisoners in jail before," he said. "It's something you kind of warn all your clients about. But by the time we were alerted to it and warned her, the tape was already made."

Meanwhile, a one-time friend of Miss Hearst's visited her at the San Mateo County Jail and said she was "not the girl I knew two years ago."

"She's different," said Stuart Olson, a biology instructor at Menlo College in Atherton who knew Miss Hearst and her former fiancé, Steven Weed. "She seemed to be more spaced out—in and out of reality. She didn't remember some things I thought she should."

Olson, who visited Miss Hearst Thursday night along with his wife, Dianna, said, "She appeared

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F. LEE BAILEY

Probe of IRS chief reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee was reported Friday to be investigating allegations that Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald Alexander sabotaged a massive tax evasion investigation.

A report by Clarence Jones of WPLG-TV in Miami broadcast on Post-Newsweek stations said the case involves more than 100 top executives in scores of major corporations across the country.

According to the Post-Newsweek report, IRS agents have evidence indicating the corporation executives hid hundreds of millions of dollars in the Bahamas to evade U.S. income taxes.

It also said the committee is looking into whether Alexander or his Cincinnati law firm had secret bank or trust accounts in the Bahamas that might have been used to evade taxes or to hide illegal campaign contributions.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of the committee's investigating subcommittee, confirmed the panel received some "unverified allegations" about Alexander and said they had been sent to "appropriate authorities" for checking. Congressional sources said the authorities included the Justice Department.

Meanwhile, the IRS issued a statement saying Alexander "categorically denied" the allegations.

According to the Post-Newsweek report, committee investigators have been told by IRS agents that the intelligence division of the IRS received a tip that a meeting was to take place between Alexander and a major securities swindler with ties to organized crime.

The meeting was scheduled in Miami shortly after the swindler was released from the federal prison in Atlanta and reportedly was set up to arrange for the disposal of a pending tax lien against the underworld figure, Jones said.

Instead of putting surveillance on Alexander, Jones reported, the inspection division notified him about the allegation. "The meeting never took place" and the accuracy of the information could not be confirmed, Jones said.

He said the committee also is investigating a Seattle customs case and Alexander's role in it. He did not elaborate on that case.

"The committee investigation has turned up corporate financial manipulations in the Bahama Islands that might be connected to the 1972 political campaign," Jones said.



DONALD ALEXANDER
Denies Allegations

U.S. to consider arms for Egypt

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday that the United States would consider Egypt's request for American military equipment to help President Anwar Sadat ease his reliance on Soviet arms.

Ron Nessen, the White House spokesman, said that no firm commitments had been made to Egypt on the delivery of any arms, but that as part of the American peace effort in the Middle East, Washington would consider Sadat's oft-stated requests for military equipment "to increase Egypt's confidence in its course" of diversifying arms supplies.

With Sadat due to visit the United States late next month, the White House statement — and remarks made by President Ford the other day in Los Angeles — amounted to a signal that the administration was giving serious thought to ending its long-standing arms embargo against Egypt.

The new attitude toward arms sales to Egypt has arisen from the just-concluded Egyptian-Israeli agreement in the Sinai. Sadat has been lauded by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other key officials as a "moderate" who was "courageous" in making another accord with Israel despite opposition from Syria and the Palestinians.

Since Sadat has been involved in sharp polemics with Moscow and has had difficulty receiving arms supplies from the Soviet Union, many top officials here believe that the United States must help out Egypt in some way to get the arms Sadat needs to keep his army satisfied.

But the sale of military equipment worth more than \$25 million must be submitted to Congress, and would be sure to run into opposition if the equipment was regarded as dangerous to Israel's interests. The recent dispute over Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan was just an example of this problem.

Sadat has asked the United States privately for arms, and on two occasions publicly has repeated the request — once when some members of Congress visited Cairo during the summer, and again at a news conference following the initialing of the Sinai accord on Sept. 1.

Nessen said that the United States had informed Egypt that supplying arms would be "difficult so long as a state of war existed" in the Middle East. But the statement said that consideration would be given the request to facilitate further moves to peace.

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LAPD told not to reject gay applicants

Associated Press

The Civil Service Commission ruled Friday that the Los Angeles Police Department must hire qualified homosexuals, but the department repeated that there was no place for them on the force.

"It's impossible for a homosexual to be a police officer," said police Cmdr. Pete Hagen.

Asked what the department's next step would be in view of the ruling, Hagen said, "We've come up with a solution — don't hire them." He added it was unlikely a homosexual would be able to complete the department's rigorous training.

The commission voted unanimously to approve the new police hiring standards on advice of the city attorney. They will go into effect immediately, said Personnel Department spokesman Robert Gandy.

The commission staff conceded homosexuals will be trying to function in a "hostile environment," and that the public may object but that, "Such considerations, standing alone, are insufficient to warrant disqualification."

Hagen said Police Chief Edward M. Davis was "unavailable for comment" but added the chief had many times issued four primary objections to hiring homosexuals:

—"The Los Angeles Police Department has an aggressive physical fitness program that could cause problems if a homosexual is attracted to another man. We also have locker room situations and showers which would be intolerable if there were homosexuals present."

—"Partners in black and white cars work together eight hours a day, five days a week, and particularly if you have to plan an attack there is

always a question of which officer is going to do what." Asked if it were a matter of trust, Hagen said, "Yes."

—"What if the mother of a missing 6-year-old boy finds out that a homosexual officer has been assigned to look for her son. It would create grave problems."

—"And if a police officer gets a call on a sex offense, such as a homosexual offense in a city park, and if one of the officers is homosexual, he will not in our opinion be a good witness to the crime."

With the exception of the homosexual question, the new hiring standards are substantially the same as the old ones, Gandy said.

The commission staff emphasized that applicants, regardless of their sexual proclivities, will be expected to meet high personal standards, and may be disqualified or fired for "continuously associating" with people who break laws or advocate the overthrow of the U.S. government, for stealing from his employer, for habitually using liquor or narcotics, for "discourteous" or violent treatment, for "lack of self-discipline," or for "poor financial management by making irresponsible purchases."

However, Gandy said, a rule disqualifying applicants who had gone bankrupt has been eliminated.

Mayor Tom Bradley had no immediate comment on the commission's action Friday.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

New ramps

It has come to my attention that a deplorable condition exists at Walter B. Hill Junior High School, 1100 Iroquois Ave. For some time, Hill has been designated as the junior high for handicapped students, some of whom are in wheelchairs. An old board covers part of the steps leading to the cafeteria, and this serves as the only ramp for wheelchairs. It isn't even completely leveled, which could cause a serious accident. A worse condition exists at the bungalows on campus.

There are no ramps at all leading to these buildings, even though wheelchair students have classes there, and they must be carried to and from class. Can Action Line find out why there are no ramps? L.M., Long Beach.

Ramps will be installed at the three bungalows by Oct. 1, said a spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District. He said the plans to install the ramps were made some time ago, but prior to this semester, no wheelchair students were assigned to the bungalow classrooms. This term, there is only one such student who has a class in the bungalows. The other classrooms on campus are specially equipped to accommodate handicapped students. After checking out your complaint about the cafeteria entrance, the spokesman said he disagrees with your description. He told Action Line that the ramp there is well-built and has a railing.

Benefits

I was married to my husband from 1927 to 1946 and then we got divorced. In 1955, we remarried, and he started receiving Social Security benefits when he turned 65. I received nothing until I became 62 years old and then I got a monthly spouse's payment. If I get a divorce now, what would be my status with the Social Security Administration? I'm disabled and need money to live on. L.P., Long Beach.

If you divorce your husband, you will not be eligible for spouse's benefits under his account since you have not been married for the last 20 years, according to a spokesman for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Md. You would be eligible for Social Security benefits under your own account only if you have worked for the required period of time or if your disability is severe enough to classify you as totally disabled under federal regulations. Persons over 65 who have very few assets can receive monthly Supplemental Security Income benefits. (Eligibility for this program is based on age and financial need, not on a person's work record.) But unless you're at least 65 years old or can qualify for Social Security under your own account, your only financial recourse if you divorce your husband would be to apply for general relief through the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services.

Buffer

My house in Cerritos, where I have been living for the past seven years, faces the 91 Freeway. The only thing between me and the noise and pollution is a chain link fence. All new houses being built near freeways now are buffered by a dirt mound and a block wall. We were told by the city a year ago that a federal grant had been applied for so the wall could be put up in my area. Can Action Line find out what's going on? S.P., Cerritos.

Neither the city, the state nor the federal government have any immediate plans to put up a buffer wall in your area. Ken Gilbert, of Cerritos' Department of Environmental Affairs, said the city is aware of the problem and interested in finding a solution but there are no funds allocated in the current budget for a buffer wall. A spokesman for the California Department of Transportation said they would not be putting up the wall because "we're broke." We checked with the Federal Highway Administration in Washington, D.C., and were unable to learn anything about the grant you mentioned.

SOUND OFF!

A couple of months ago, a group of Long Beach boat owners was discussing the charge of \$1.50 for use of the boat launching ramps. We thought at the time that this charge was terrible because so many on other launching ramps in cities are free. We were going to write Action Line to complain about that but put it off. Now, come Nov. 1, the launching fee will go up to \$2. Also, on Labor Day I went down to launch my boat and was turned away because it was too crowded. I think a resident of Long Beach should have some kind of priority over those from other areas; after all, we are the ones paying property taxes here on our homes and utilities and boats. J.J., Long Beach.

Officer improving after cycle crash

Long Beach policeman Ronald Edward Dvorak, who was injured in a traffic accident earlier this week, was listed in satisfactory condition at Community Hospital Friday, nurses said.

Dvorak, a 40-year-old narcotics investigator, suffered a broken neck and back Wednesday when the private motorcycle he was riding struck the rear of a car stopped at the intersection of Clark Avenue and Bayard Street.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, September 27, 1975

Volume 9, No. 21

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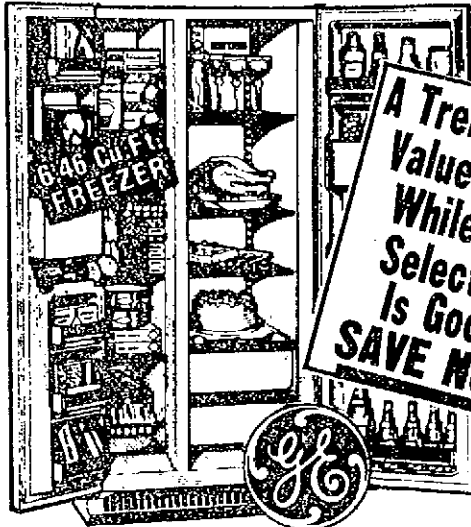
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CHP can't catch up with state speeders

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than 100,000 speeding tickets a month are being written, but still the average speed on the state's highways keeps creeping up, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig said Friday.

"I can understand the early reluctance to give up the 65-mile-per-hour habit, but what progress we had made now appears to be deteriorating, even with maximum enforcement," Craig said.

Craig said he plans to ask judges to be more strict on violations of the 55-m.p.h. speed limit. He said he also will urge the federal government to "establish the credibility of the oil situation" — convince the public that gasoline might run short.

HE SAID 632,471 speeding tickets were issued during the first six months of 1975 — 2½ times the number issued in the first half of 1973 and nearly 150,000 more than during the first half of last year.

However, Craig said, surveys showed the average speed on state highways and freeways rose to 57.4 m.p.h. from 56.3. The "85th percentile" — the speed at or below which 85 per cent of vehicles are operating — rose to 60.5 m.p.h. from 59.5.

Craig said speed violations are absorbing 50 per cent of the CHP's effort, and speed enforcement can't be increased without sacrificing other responsibilities.

"IT'S AN attitude problem," Craig said in a statement. "Nearly half the drivers we stop for violations between 55 and 65 want to argue with the officer. They don't believe they have done anything wrong. These people are ignoring the safety advantages and the fuel-conservation implications."

He said fatalities are down 15 per cent from 1973, and if everyone drove at 55 they could be cut further. He said total compliance would also save 20,000 barrels of oil a day.

"I get letters from some drivers who advise me to stop enforcing the 55-m.p.h. limit because there isn't any need for it," Craig said. "Well, if no need existed, we wouldn't have the law. Believe me, we're going to enforce it."

Former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, now a member of the State Energy Commission, criticized Craig's statement that increasing the CHP commitment against speeders would hurt other responsibilities.

"I think a review of the CHP may be necessary, as well as more manpower. It seems to me if you have a law that saves lives and conserves energy, you have to do everything you can to see it is enforced," Moretti said in an interview.

Moretti, who sponsored a state 55-m.p.h. limit before Congress made it a national limit, said the CHP should be concerned more with stopping speeding than administrative work and weight stations.

"I just don't think anything is as important as saving lives and conserving fuel," he said.

Moretti said he would introduce an Energy Commission resolution next week calling on the CHP to beef up its enforcement of the 55 limit.

State to act on UFW complaints

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Agricultural Labor Relations Board said Friday it will make its first courtroom effort Monday to stop alleged unfair labor practices by a grower.

The ALRB said it will seek a court order in Merced County against grape grower Joseph E. Gallo, who was named in complaints filed by the United Farm Workers of America.

Walter Kintz, the ALRB's general counsel, also released the text of a telegram to the sheriff of Tulare County, urging him to enforce the board's regulations.

The two developments came as a group of clergymen met privately with Gov. Brown, urging him to see that the ALRB follows through on unfair labor relations complaints.

HUNDREDS of complaints have been filed with the ALRB since the state's farm labor union election law took effect Aug. 28.

Kintz said ALRB attorneys will be in Merced County Superior Court at 4 p.m. Monday to halt what he called unfair labor relations practices at the Joseph Gallo vineyard in the San Joaquin Valley town of Livingston.

It is not connected with the winery operation of Joseph's brothers, Ernest and Julio Gallo.

The UFW complaints charge Joseph Gallo interfered with union organizers, kept them under surveillance and threatened to fire UFW activists.

Tulare County Sheriff Robert Wiley, despite a ruling by the state Supreme Court suspending Tulare and Fresno county Superior Court restraining orders against the ALRB access rule, said this week he will continue upholding trespassing laws.

CONTACTED Friday afternoon at his Visalia office, Wiley said he had not received the ALRB's telegram and would have to

study it before making a final judgment. But he added:

"Until they change the trespass law, I'm going to enforce it."

The telegram said the board was "shocked" by his attitude and "we will expect your immediate compliance with the Supreme Court's ruling and request your immediate confirmation of your intention to enforce that ruling."

The clergymen, meanwhile, said they complained to Brown that the ALRB was not acting on unfair labor relations complaints.

Brown did not meet newsmen after the meeting, but Dr. Lawrence Durgin of the Broadway Congregational Church in New York said:

"WE HAD a good session. He said he has told the board and Mr. Kintz that they can have all of the staff they require to expedite the process."

Father Eugene Boyle of the National Federation of Priests' Councils said the law was "not just a matter of staff. It's a matter of will also."

He said the clergymen were "satisfied" with Brown's reaction.

The clergymen, who held a news conference earlier in the day at the Oxnard UFW headquarters, said they were organized on behalf of the migrant farmworkers ministry.

The ALRB also released results of a major election held Wednesday and Thursday in which the grower was victorious against the only union on the ballot, the UFW.

THE vote was 292 for no union representation against 265 for the union at Andco Farms, a huge tomato and other produce operation near Davis.

However, there were 162 challenged ballots that could alter the outcome, although most were UFW challenges against balloting by Andco supervisors, clerical or transportation personnel.

Prison terms mandated Heroin pusher bill OK'd

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown signed legislation Friday mandating prison terms for convicted heroin pushers, saying the bill would show Californians "that we're serious about crime."

"I think it's fit punishment," Brown said during a press conference in which he also said he owned a shotgun and was skeptical of gun-control proposals.

"IT MAY not fit into some sociological theory," the governor said of the heroin bill. "It may not fit into some rehabilitative approach. But it provides for simple justice."

The bill will prevent judges from granting probation or suspended sentences to persons convicted of selling or possessing for sale a half ounce or more of a substance containing heroin.

Sen. Alan Robbins, the Van Nuys Democrat who

introduced the measure, appeared with Brown and said that 64 per cent of heroin pushers convicted in 1973 received probation.

But Michael Franchetti, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said the 64 per cent figure included persons convicted of selling or possessing for sale any hard narcotic.

Many of those given probation, he said, were also sentenced to some time in county jail.

Current law allows a judge to grant probation to a pusher who does not have a prior felony conviction involving narcotics.

THE BILL is the second mandatory sentencing measure signed by Brown this week. He has also signed a bill requiring prison terms for persons who use guns to commit certain serious crimes.

"I think it's a major step forward in stating very clearly to the people of

this state that we're serious about crime," Brown said.

"People should know that from the day this bill takes effect if they sell heroin they face a long sentence in state prison."

The present prison sentence for heroin selling is five years to life, Brown said. But good behavior could cut that minimum term, he added.

Brown agreed that the bill could create a space problem in California prisons. But he said: "Whatever the cost, we're willing to pay it."

Brown said he preferred using mandatory prison sentences rather than gun control to try to cut down on handgun crimes.

BUT HE said he would "keep an open mind" on a bill that would generally ban private ownership of handguns. That measure is awaiting a hearing in the Assembly.

"I'd like to try imposing penalties on those who use guns rather than the herculean task of disarming the nation," Brown said.

"I think we ought to take a good hard look at it," he said of the gun-control bill. "I think we ought to take a look at New York, see how their law worked."

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Two new laws aid divorcees

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill setting up a \$200,000 job-training program for widows and divorcees and one allowing a woman to reclaim her maiden name when divorced were signed Friday by Gov. Brown.

The training program, in a bill by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, will be established in Alameda County next year to provide job counseling and training to divorced and widowed women thrown into the job market with few employable skills.

Brown said he approved the pilot project because he is "deeply concerned about the difficulties faced by widows and divorced homemakers set adrift in our uncertain economy."

BUT HE added his customary warning about social programs, saying, "I don't want to delude anyone into thinking that mere money or government programs as presently constituted will get at the roots of the economic and moral dilemma facing this country."

The second bill, by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, requires a court to restore the birth or premarriage name of a woman at her request in a divorce proceeding.

Brown, who held a news conference Friday to announce the signing of a bill requiring prison terms for heroin sellers, also signed:

—A bill by Assemblyman Mike Antonovich, R-Glendale, increasing the penalties for staging dogfights.

—A measure by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, putting a \$150 million community-college construction bond issue on next June's ballot.

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Reagan outlines platform

CHICAGO (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan proposed on Friday a \$25 billion federal income tax cut next year and a \$90 billion cut in federal spending.

Reagan said his proposal would "cut the federal personal income tax burden of every American by an average of 23 per cent."

Reagan said his plan would wipe out current deficit spending and still leave enough extra money in the federal treasury to reduce the national debt by \$5 billion dollars.

HE SAID his proposed budget cuts could be achieved by transferring authority "in whole or part" from Washington back to local government for administration of welfare, education, housing, food stamps, medical care and community development.

"An immediate tax cut, some of which might have to be balanced by tax rises in the states, would be only the beginning of the savings that could be achieved," he said.

"What I propose is nothing less than a systematic transfer of authority and resources to the states — a program of creative federalism for America's third century."

Reagan said he expects intense criticism of his proposal, which were his first major announcements of a potential campaign against President Ford for the Republican nomination in 1976. But Reagan said he is ready to face that criticism.

REAGAN hinted that Friday's proposal would be the framework for a presidential campaign platform, although he mentioned neither Ford nor his prospective campaign.

"In the months ahead, I will say more on each of these major areas of national policy," he said.

In a third Chicago appearance, Reagan said he believes the best way a Republican president could achieve a goal of bringing federal programs and spending under control would be to go over the head of Congress and take the case directly to the public.

Reagan, a former radio sportscaster and announcer, cited the radio fireside chats used by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt to win public acceptance for his programs.

"The American people have never refused sacrifice when they know what it's all about. The federal government has to be reduced in size. It's growing in debt a billion-and-a-third dollars each week," he said.

REAGAN repeated his promise to announce in November whether he will run against President Ford in the Republican primaries in 1976.

In his speech before the Executives Club of Chicago, Reagan attacked, without mentioning Ford by name, the President's administration.

"This collectivist, centralizing approach, whatever name or party label it wears, has created our economic problems. By taxing and consuming an ever-greater share of the national wealth, it has imposed an intolerable burden of taxation on American citizens," he said.

"By spending above and beyond even this level of taxation, it has created the horrendous inflation of the past decade."

Asked to comment on an FBI agent's statement that California — site of two assassination attempts against Ford this month — is "a haven of kooks and radicals," Reagan said he agreed.

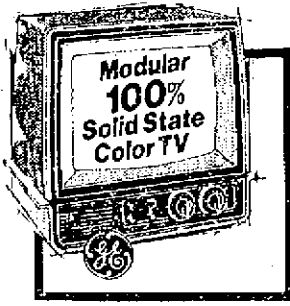
But, he said, "They were not native grown. That developed out of the life-style of California."

Reagan said he did not believe the assassination attempts were directed personally at Ford. He described the President as "a target of opportunity" by terrorists looking to attack anyone who is prominent and newsworthy.

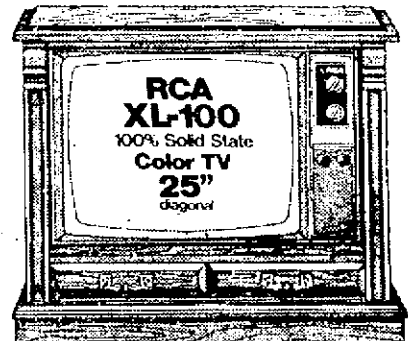
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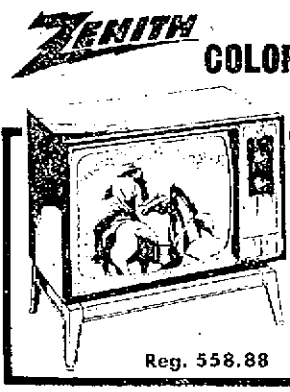
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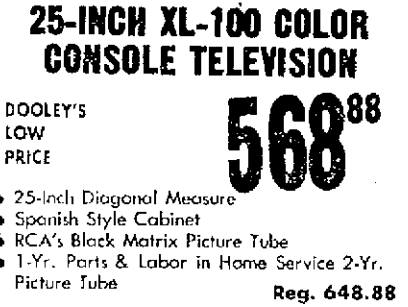
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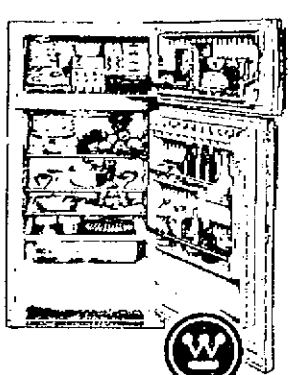
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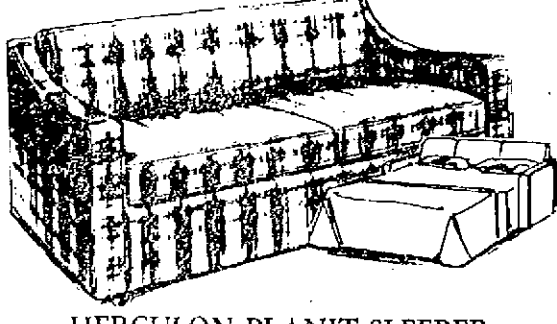


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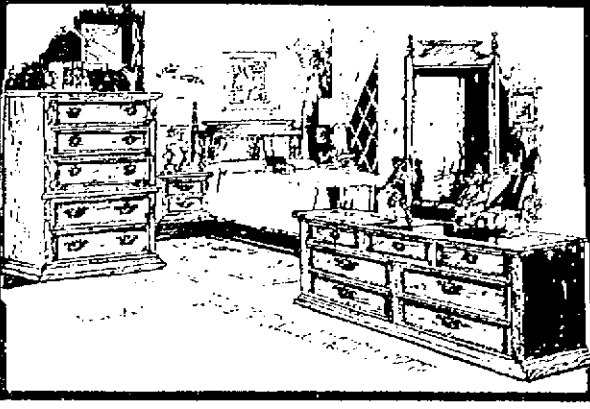


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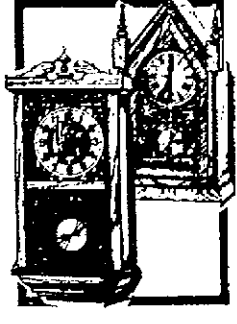
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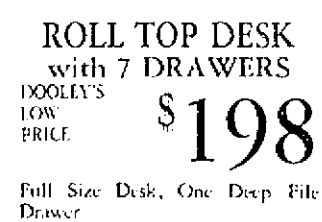
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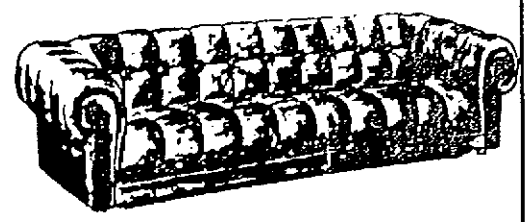
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RFK death gun tested

From Our L.A. Bureau

A ballistics expert Friday fired the gun used in the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in an attempt to discover if a "second gun" could also have been used in the shooting.

Another ballistics expert, however, said he was not sure the highly publicized reopening of the seven-year-old case would prove anything.

The two are members of the seven-scientist panel selected to reexamine the slugs used to kill Kennedy in the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles following the June 5, 1968, California Primary Election.

Sirhan B. Sirhan was convicted of the slaying, and the gun fired Friday was the one taken from him at the scene.

Patrick Garland, a firearms examiner with the Bureau of Forensic Sciences in the Commonwealth of Virginia, refired the .22-caliber pistol Friday into a cylindrical, water-filled tank in a specially set up room in the basement of the Hall of Administration.

A crowd of newsmen and government officials watched as Garland first fired two copper-plated bullets into the six-foot deep cylinder, then fired two lead bullets into the vessel.

Courtland Cunningham, chief of the firearms and toolmarks unit of the FBI

Laboratory in Washington, D. C., stood by as Garland fired the weapon downward into the tank.

After the first two bullets were fired, the slugs were raised from the bottom of the tank and carefully examined by Lowell Bradford, a forensic scientist and consultant in physical evidence from San Jose, to make sure they had not struck the sides of the steel tank.

Bradford made a similar examination of the two lead slugs.

Afterward, Bradford said the slugs would undergo a "classical comparison microscope test" to see how they compare with those recovered from the assassination scene.

Although the tests are designed ultimately to answer the so-called "second gun" theory in the Kennedy slaying, Bradford said the mere refiring would not necessarily prove anything.

He said it was possible that the striations on the test slugs recovered Friday would match those on slugs taken from the assassination scene, thus proving that they were fired from the same gun.

He added that the tests also could prove inconclusive, leaving room for speculation that Sirhan did not act alone in the assassination.

Bradford, however, noted that the bullets were "nicely marked," mean-



PATRICK GARLAND, member of a special firearms panel of experts, test fires gun used by Sirhan B. Sirhan in the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. —AP Wirephoto

ing that they are suitable for the comparison studies.

The seven ballistics experts, who are volunteering their services in the case, have been forbidden to publicly discuss their findings by Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke.

The members of the panel are to make separate findings in the case, then submit those findings in writing to the court.

Jury to get case Monday Kantaeng arguments end

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

The "extraordinarily confusing" murder trial of Deborah Joy Kantaeng will go to the jury Monday in Norwalk Superior Court.

Judge Beach Vasey, after attorneys' final arguments Friday, told the nine men and three women of the panel the case would be "put in your laps" as soon as their instruction session ends Monday. Instructions are expected to begin at 9 a.m. and last less than two hours.

The assessment of the case as "confusing" was made by prosecutor Denis Petty as he brought two days of arguments to a close Friday afternoon.

Petty charged the confusion was largely the result of conflicting stories "cooked up" by Miss Kantaeng's mind as it began to function as a "defense mechanism" against her guilt.

A different version of the confusion was stressed by defense attorney David Fishman as he urged jurors to realize that "as

Miss Kantaeng sits here before you, the presumption of innocence hangs over her head."

She is accused of slaying 21-year-old Danny C. Allen with a shotgun blast as he entered her North Long Beach home last Oct. 3, one day after he allegedly kidnaped and raped her.

Jurors in the trial have heard a taped statement by Miss Kantaeng that she was holding the shotgun when it fired, and her testimony that she was in a trance when her father committed the killing and then convinced her she had done it.

Fishman characterized the 20-year-old defendant Friday as a woman brutally "ravaged" and whose family shocked her with scorn and accusations in the aftermath of the attack.

When Miss Kantaeng's father, Robert Boyd, showed up at the house the next day, he helped create an ugly atmosphere that prevailed until Allen walked through the front door and was slain, the defense attorney said.

Boyd was described during the trial as a violent alcoholic who held his ex-wife and children in fear.

In the months before his daughter's trial, according to evidence, he both confessed to the slaying and recanted those confessions before committing suicide June 17.

Boyd was the person solely responsible for the slaying of Allen, Fishman contended.

Defense evidence in the trial placed Miss Kantaeng on a love seat in the living room when Allen entered her home and her father grabbed up a loaded shotgun to fire the fatal blast.

Fishman urged jurors to think in terms of the acquitting factor of "reasonable doubt" as they deliberated.

Miss Kantaeng could be found guilty of murder if jurors decided she willingly committed the killing, lay in wait for Allen or aided and abetted someone else who pulled the trigger, Fishman said.

But, he contended, evidence showed she did none

of those things. Fishman cited to jurors a variety of evidence that held Boyd was the killer.

It should also be clear she had not lain in wait, he added. Testimony showed Miss Kantaeng went horseback riding and returned home less than an hour before Allen's death, he said.

"We're not trying to fool you," he told jurors. "Robert Boyd shot and killed Danny Allen. And if (Miss Kantaeng) aided and abetted anyone, it was him. But there is not one scintilla of evidence...that she aided and abetted anybody."

Fishman said two psychiatrists and a psychologist who testified in the trial had one important, common opinion: that Miss Kantaeng was in a legal state of diminished capacity at the time of the killing.

Conflicts and challenges to credibility abounded in the testimony of other key witnesses, prosecutor Petty said.

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Retailers urge U.S. to 'bust' big oil firms

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Three gasoline retailing industry spokesmen told a Senate panel Friday that things are not well in their business and big oil companies are the reason why.

R.J. Peterson, president of a midwestern oil terminal and gas station chain, speaking on behalf of the Independent Terminal Operators Association, said big suppliers were beating a path to his door two decades ago. Today, his once-thriving 80-million-gallon-a-year business which has slipped to 7.4 million gallons a year is kept alive by one or two suppliers.

Lewis Haskell, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said major oil companies are canceling leases with station operators at an ever-increasing rate to control that function of business.

T.J. Oden, executive director of the Independent Gasoline Marketers Council which represents non-branch gasoline sellers, said today's oil industry bears little or no resemblance to the concept of free enterprise.

They urged the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee to approve legislation which has been kicking around Congress in one form or another since 1938 when Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa wanted

big oil companies to get out of the petroleum marketing business.

The newest call for divestiture is coming from Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and it is more ambitious than Gillette's version of nearly four decades ago. Bayh's proposal would require the nation's 22 largest oil companies to select one of the petroleum industry's four phases and get out of the other three — whether crude oil production, pipeline delivery, refining or marketing.

A less ambitious proposal was recently introduced by three Senate Democrats — James Abourezk of South Dakota, Gary Hart of Colorado and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin — which would affect a lesser number of companies and allow them to operate in two of the four phases.

While retail industry leaders were urging divestiture, the oil industry sent its chief Washington lobbyist to oppose it.

"No monopoly power exists," defended former Texas congressman Frank Ikard who is now president of the American Petroleum Institute, one of Washington's superlobbies.

The industry, contrary to criticism, is not concentrated in a few companies, Ikard claimed.

"There are more than 10,000 producers of crude oil, 131 refining companies

and over 15,000 wholesalers of petroleum products competing for business.

No firm controls more than 11 per cent of the national volume at any of the levels of industry operation," Ikard declared.

But, his portrait of the industry as a classic example of free enterprise at work did not go unchallenged.

Under prodding from Bayh, Ikard admitted that his figure of 10,000 producers of crude oil included thousands of stripper well owners — those tiny wells that pump 10 or less barrels of oil a day from worn-out deposits.

And, while a lot of people are in the oil business, the great majority of them are operating in the shadows of a few giants.

Peterson, quoting a Senate study issued two years ago, reminded the panel that "20 oil companies control over 94 per cent of proven domestic crude oil reserves, 87 per cent of refining and 79 per cent of marketing."

10% in two parts vs. 15% at once

Oil cartel gap still unbridged

VIENNA, Austria (AP)

The 13-nation oil cartel failed to reach agreement Friday on whether to raise oil prices by 10 per cent in two stages or by 15 per cent all at once. The price-fixing talks were adjourned until today without signs of a narrowing gap between the sides.

Saudi Arabia, the most powerful single member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said it was seeking a 5 per cent increase Oct. 1 and another 5 per cent Jan. 1. An Iranian-led faction seeks the 15 per cent, one time-only increase from Oct. 1, when a nine-month price freeze expires.

The current benchmark price for light Arabian crude is \$10.40 a barrel, or 42 U.S. gallons.

The Saudi proposal would add about 1 cent a gallon to the cost of gasoline and other fuels for Americans by the New Year while the Iranian proposal would amount to about 1½ cents a gallon.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, announced

his government's latest position in response to a newsman's question after Friday's three-hour lunch break. Earlier, the Saudis had been trying to hold the total price hike to 5 per cent.

Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar — whose faction earlier was reported seeking an 11-12 per cent hike plus a 16-month price freeze — said progress was being made toward healing the rift with Saudi Arabia, adding: "We hope to reach an agreement. We are trying to understand each other in the spirit of brotherhood."

A boost would be frozen for a year or up to 15 months from the date it goes into effect.

The Venezuelan Oil Minister, Valentin Hernandez-Acosta, said the Amouzegar faction is working on a compromise that would involve a follow-up freeze. But he gave no other details.

The OPEC ministers are expected to issue a final communiqué today. One delegate said if

Saudi Arabia and Iran fail to reach a compromise there were two precedents the 13-member OPEC might follow in issuing a final communiqué in which the Saudis would opt out of a 12-1 majority decision.

The precedents came in Quito, Ecuador in June 1974 and in Vienna almost exactly a year ago. On both occasions, pricing structure amendments which effectively hiked the price of oil were not immediately followed by Saudi Arabia.

If such a move came this time, drastic changes in the world oil trade situation would strongly favor Saudi Arabia, observers said.

More so than on previous occasions, those pressing for price hikes want them because they desperately need to keep

incomes high to finance ambitious development plans. This comes against a background of enforced production cuts and revenue losses forced by the oil glut on a recession-plagued market.

By contrast, Saudi Arabia, which last year produced 8,479,000 barrels against 22,254,300 for all other 12 OPEC members combined, has monetary reserves so large that they effectively cushion the

shock of revenue losses and put it under no pressure to increase prices.

Illustrating Saudi oil power, Yamani said in a recent interview, "We can produce more than 11 million barrels a day or we can limit production to 3.5 million barrels a day. To ruin the other OPEC countries it would be enough to produce as much as we can, to ruin the consumers it would be enough to produce less than we do."

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U.S. acts to cut oil bid monopoly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trying to increase oil industry competition with a "fairly revolutionary" rules change, the Interior Department said Friday it will no longer let major oil and gas producers submit joint bids for federal offshore drilling leases.

Acting Interior Secretary Kent Frizzell said the new order will prohibit companies with more than 1.6 million barrels of oil or gas production a day worldwide from teaming up on joint bids. He said smaller producers may still bid jointly.

Multimillion dollar joint

bids by major oil companies for federal offshore leases have become increasingly common since 1973. The companies argue they are needed to spread the risks of costly offshore ventures.

"THE INDEPENDENTS and some of the other smaller companies haven't even been bothering to bid in recent lease sales because they knew they couldn't compete when two or three of these majors got together," said one Interior spokesman.

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THE Empire LINE AT DOOLEY'S

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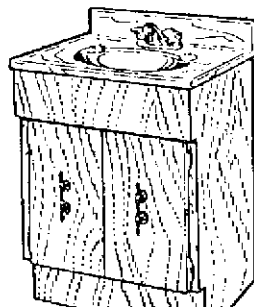
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Plan ahead, save money on burial

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press

Consumers who plan ahead can save hundreds of dollars on funeral costs by learning about different types of services available and by avoiding decisions made under stress.

The Federal Trade Commission recently accused the \$2-billion-a-year funeral home industry of practices ranging from body snatching to deceiving the bereaved.

The commission proposed a series of rules which would require funeral directors to give customers a price list of services and merchandise available. At the time funeral arrangements are made, customers would be entitled to a memorandum recording the items selected and the price.

The National Funeral Directors Association estimated that the average adult funeral in 1974 cost \$1,207. That does not count things like the cemetery or crematorium expenses, flowers, a monument or marker or transportation charges. The FTC staff, in its report, said the average cost for a funeral and burial is about \$2,000.

AMONG the items on the bill for a traditional funeral are fees involving the services of the funeral director, his staff and his facilities and charges for the casket.

Cutting these expenses is possible through a variety of methods and individual savings depend on personal viewpoints. One alternative is a memorial or funeral society, a non-profit organization of people who have banded together to seek simplicity and economy in funeral arrangements through advance planning.

The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Inc., with more than 100 chapters in almost all the 50 states, estimates that half a million persons are members of such organizations.

It is up to you, however, to decide whether you want a funeral and what sort. Among the decisions you will have to make are whether you want an earth burial or cremation; whether you want a religious service; and whether you would like to give your body to science and, if so, what the requirements are in your area.

MEMORIAL society officials say most people plan more expensive funerals for relatives than they would for themselves. "It's keeping up with the Joneses," said Miss Cohen, adding that undertakers who encourage lavish funerals often are "playing on people's emotions, saying 'This is the best thing you can do for Mother.'"

Available savings on funerals vary greatly. The Continental Association says memorial society members generally save \$500 or more on a funeral by opting for simplicity.

There also are alternatives to the traditional earth burial.

Bequeathing the body to science is the cheapest method. The only charge generally would be a fee for transporting the body to the medical school or hospital chosen.

Cremation also is relatively inexpensive. Memorial societies estimate costs at from \$150 to \$300. The funeral directors group says cremation itself costs from \$35 to \$200, but this estimate does not count charges for receptacles to hold the remains.

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The complaint charges the developer with using ads claiming McMahon "takes an active part in the day-to-day operation" of the company and had "purchased real estate" in one of the projects.

"In truth," the agency said, "Ed McMahon did not take an active part in the day-to-day operations during the time he was employed by Cavanaugh."

The Rotonda subdivisions, nine developments in Charlotte County, Fla., midway between Sarasota and Ft. Myers; Palm Beach Heights, in Palm Beach and Martin Counties, Fla., about 20 miles northwest of Palm Beach; Paradise Hills in Lake County, Fla., about 30 miles west of Orlando; and Twin Lakes Country Club and Estates in Co-chise County, Ariz., about 80 miles southeast of Tucson.

The FTC said it may go to court to seek refunds or other redress for consumers who may have been victimized.

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2x4 - 8' Barr Special Smooth or Rough Sawn	2 ⁴⁰ ea.	4x4 - 8' Economy Smooth	2 ²⁹ ea.
2x4 - 8' Clear Dry Smooth	4 ³² ea.	4x4 - 7' Merch Rough Sawn	3 ²² ea.
2x4 - 8' to 20' Long Barr Special Smooth or Rough Sawn	33 ⁸⁸ ft.	4x4 - 8' Merch Rough Sawn	3 ⁸⁸ ea.
2x6 - 8' to 20' Long Barr Special Smooth or Rough Sawn	50 ⁸⁸ ft.	4x4 - 8' to 20' Barr Special Smooth or Rough	66 ⁸⁸ ft.
2x4 - 8' to 20' Clear Dry Smooth	54 ⁸⁸ ft.	4x4 - 8' to 20' Clear Smooth	1 ³² ft.

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2 Hunt brothers found innocent

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Two sons of the late billionaire oilman H.L. Hunt, Bunker and Herbert Hunt, were found innocent on Friday of federal wiretapping charges.

"I knew we would be exonerated once all the evidence was in," said Bunker Hunt, 49, after a U.S. District Court jury returned the verdict.

"It's been a long five years," commented his 46-year-old brother.

The pair was acquitted after less than two hours of deliberation by the nine-man, three-woman panel. Two dozen members of the Hunt family surrounded the brothers in the courtroom and embraced them.

IN A SIX-COUNT indictment issued in 1972, the Dallas oil millionaires were accused of illegally tapping the telephones of several of their father's employees.

A conviction would have carried a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and a \$60,000 fine.

"The defense was the truth," declared a smiling Hunt attorney after the acquittal was announced. "We never did deny ordering the wiretap."

Throughout the trial, the Hunts denied willfully or knowingly violating federal wiretap statutes, maintaining they ordered the taps to protect their father's oil company from embezzlers.

"What better motive, what better purpose, what better intent, than to help their father?" a defense lawyer said in closing arguments.

THE PROSECUTION had argued to the jury that "nowhere in the judge's charge does it say anything about ignorance of the law being a defense."

As he left the courtroom, one prosecutor said only, "I never comment on jury verdicts."

The defense had accused the prosecution of attempting to prejudice the case by dwelling on the Hunt brothers' wealth.

"The defense would have you believe the Hunts wiretapped only to catch crooks and thieves," chief prosecutor Frank McCown said in closing arguments. "The only thing they were concerned with was money. Dollars and cents."

But defense attorney Philip Hirschkop told the jury that despite the Hunt brothers' affluence, "they love and hate, they laugh and they cry like you and I. I don't believe a jury anywhere would convict them of their wealth."

"WHY WOULD he (McCown) press upon you their wealth? Because he would prejudice you."

The government disputed the Hunts' contention that they were trying only to prevent embezzlers from wrecking their father's company.

McCown said the crooks had already been exposed as a result of an internal investigation but the Hunts wanted to get rid of them permanently and put the company back on a profit basis.

McCown defended the use of convicted wiretappers as government witnesses, asserting that "these are not witnesses the government chose...these are the witnesses the Hunt boys chose..."

McCown referred frequently to the trial judge's final instructions to the jury as he sought to nail down the government's case.

In report to SEC

Oil firm's gifts to Ford, LBJ revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. on Friday provided a breakdown of \$585,000 in political contributions, including money for President Ford, former Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon and various congressional leaders.

The report was provided to the Securities and Exchange Commission with the caution that "no information developed during the course of the investigation would suggest that

any recipient of a contribution in a Senate or House race was told that the contribution was derived from corporate funds."

Phillips said the money, which went to both national and state office-seekers, came from a \$1.35 million slush fund created through kickbacks from companies hired to do work on construction of a Phillips refinery overseas.

The report, which was constructed from the recollections of current

and former Phillips officials told of donating \$1,000 in each year of the 1970 and 1972 elections to President Ford, who was then a congressman.

The report showed a contribution of \$25,000 to Johnson in 1964, a \$50,000 contribution to Nixon in 1968 and another \$100,000 contribution to Nixon's campaign in 1972.

Phillips and its former board chairman and chief executive officer, W.W. Keeler, pleaded guilty to

illegal contribution charges growing out of the 1972 Nixon contribution.

The office of the Watergate Special Prosecutor, which handled the cases, made mention at the time of an additional \$50,000 to \$60,000 in contributions to candidates for the House and Senate in 1970 and 1972. But the 1973 court proceedings, which resulted in a \$5,000 fine on Phillips and a \$1,000 fine against Keeler, did not result in publication of the names of the recipients.

The Phillips report to the SEC, in addition to \$175,000 spent on presidential campaigns from 1964 through 1972, provided this further breakdown of total spending in the same years: \$125,000 for U.S. House and Senate races, \$70,000 for various campaign dinners for which the ultimate recipient could not be determined

and \$215,000 for state elections, most of them in Texas and Oklahoma.

Although noting a regular system of contributions for state office in Oklahoma and Texas, the Phillips report did not identify specific recipients in any state. The total spent in both oil-rich states was estimated at \$20,000, with another estimated \$5,000 spent in Alaska.

The accounting for the slush fund left Phillips with about \$765,000 unspent. The company said that was very close to the actual balance of \$763,850 in the fund when the company discovered its existence in 1973.

As a result, the company said it has concluded that none of the slush fund "was used to pay any bribe, commission, contribution, or other payment to any government official, politician, or political

party" overseas.

The company had reported earlier paying \$1.258 million to foreigners in connection with the refinery construction "for services rendered by them."

In the latest report Phillips said further investigation showed that all such payments were legitimate.

U.S. aide says grain export data death threats cost job

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Agriculture Department employee who admitted taking bribes said Friday he was driven from his job by threats on his life after he began reporting corruption in the grain export industry.

Robert W. Johnson, who left the department's grain division in March 1974, said that after quitting his job he went into hiding and began carrying a pistol to protect himself.

HE TESTIFIED at a hearing of two Senate Agriculture subcommittees investigating bribery and theft in the grain business.

Johnson's former supervisor, who runs the grain division field office in New Orleans, told the panels that corruption in the Louisiana port continues despite an 18-month investigation and the indictment of 52 persons or corporations.

"It has perhaps gone underground; it's not as much in the open," said Harlan Ryan. "However, we are experiencing the same thing as before."

In sworn testimony, Johnson told the senators that rumors of threats reached him after he forced the Bayside Grain

Elevator in Reserve, La., to unload a ship because its hulls contained sour grain.

"SHORTLY after that, rumors began to circulate, that there is a contract out to take my life," he said.

Johnson said he heard the rumors from long-shoremen and from the grain inspectors whose work he was supervising.

Under the Grain Standards Act, designed to guarantee the quality of U.S. grain shipped overseas, inspections of ship holds and grain cargoes are carried out by employees of private or state agencies, but the inspectors are checked by federal supervisors.

JOHNSON said that Ryan, his superior in the grain division field office, reported the rumors to the department's office of investigation, but "the investigator requested in effect that we not waste his time with such matters."

An office of investigation report introduced into the record by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, indicated the investigators talked with a number of persons who had reported the rumors to Johnson.

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And on each one, you'll enjoy a delicious hot meal. Plus 3 feet for your two legs and our famous complimentary Champagne.

Next time to Vancouver, choose Western. We've got more going for you.

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VANCOUVER
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4:10 PM Thru-jet
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all bay bottoms in 1962. The lease is for \$1 a year.

THAT LEASE put club membership policies under the 14th Amendment, which forbids "state action of every kind that operates to deny citizens the equal protection of the laws," the court held. Many yacht and hunting clubs all over the nation have similar lease arrangements.

"As if we did not already have more to do than we can possibly perform, judges now become ex-officio managers of the membership policies of all such private clubs," said Coleman.

The club has no restrictive bylaws as to race or religion but has never had a black or Jew among its members.

The court said Miami "fostered the club's continued existence and prosperity by providing a lease essential to the club's operation and charging a token fee for the privilege of excluding members of the public from the beneficial use of public property."

SEVERAL hours after the decision was made public, the clerk of the 5th Circuit said the opinion contained printing errors and that a corrected version would be issued next week.

In Houston, Tex., a spokesman for Chief Judge John R. Brown, who wrote the majority opinion, said the result of the case as reported in the opinion was accurate.

He said the amended version will change and add some language involving legal technicalities.

Animal-fighting penalty stiffened

Current law provides misdemeanor penalties for owning, training or engaging in animal fighting. Those penalties are increased to a possible felony for dogfighting under the bill by Assemblyman Mike Antonovich, R-Glen-dale.

Plan ahead, save money on burial

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

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The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, Inc., with more than 100 chapters in almost all the 50 states, estimates that half a million persons are members of such organizations.

Depending on state and local regulations, individual chapters may enter into arrangements with undertakers to provide simple funerals to members at specified costs. Chapters also provide information about different types of services available — including cremation and bequeathal of the body to research — and lists of charges.

"The whole emphasis is on preplanning," said the Rev. Harry E. Smith, president of the Greater New Haven (Conn.) Memorial Society, Inc. "You begin by learning what the options are. (Otherwise), at the time of death, you're pretty much at the mercy of the undertaker you go to."

Rebecca Cohen, executive secretary of the Continental Association, said consumers "can cut costs enormously" by doing a little investigation. If you are faced with funeral arrangements for the first time immediately after the death of a friend or relative, take someone with you who is removed from the situation.

"BE AWARE of legal requirements," she said. Learn whether embalming or a casket is required in the case of cremation because the price of a funeral often depends on the price of the casket.

The Funeral Directors Association says the funeral "provides social support because grief shared most times is grief diminished. It allows for confrontation of the dead body — seeing is believing. It involves a rite or ceremony to permit people to say goodbye as the door of life on earth is closed for the deceased."

The Continental Association says a funeral is one way of meeting "important social and emotional needs" of the survivors. A memorial service, held at a later date, is another, less expensive way.

It is up to you, however, to decide whether you want a funeral and what sort. Among the decisions you will have to make are whether you want an earth burial or cremation; whether you want a religious service; and whether you would like to give your body to science and, if so, what the requirements are in your area.

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"In truth," the agency said, "Ed McMahon did not take an active part in the day-to-day operations during the time he was employed by Cavanaugh."

"At the time of the

representation ... Ed McMahon did not own and had not contracted to acquire real estate in Rotonda."

Named in the complaint were the Cavanaugh Communities Corp. and eight of its subsidiaries, all headquartered in Miami, Fla. One FTC official said they did \$60 million in land sales business in 1973.

The subdivisions involved, which the FTC said "are of little value as investments and/or little use as homesites," are:

The Rotonda subdivisions, nine developments in Charlotte County, Fla., midway between Sarasota and Ft. Myers; Palm Beach Heights, in Palm Beach and Martin Counties, Fla., about 20 miles northwest of Palm Beach; Paradise Hills in Lake County, Fla., about 30 miles west of Orlando; and Twin Lakes Country Club and Estates in Co-chise County, Ariz., about 80 miles southeast of Tucson.

The FTC said it may go

to court to seek refunds or other redress for consumers who may have been victimized.

Any such court action, however, would have to await final settlement of the complaint, which could take years.

The company called the complaint "unfounded and unjustified," saying the FTC appears to be concerned mainly with "certain relatively small sub-

divisions in which sales were discontinued a number of years ago."

"With respect to the Rotonda development, Cavanaugh's principal community, the concerns expressed by the FTC appear to the company to be minor in nature," it said. "Rotonda...has accounted for virtually all of Cavanaugh's sales and development activities since 1969."

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2 Hunt brothers found innocent

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Two sons of the late billionaire oilman H.L. Hunt, Bunker and Herbert Hunt, were found innocent on Friday of federal wiretapping charges.

"I knew we would be exonerated once all the evidence was in," said Bunker Hunt, 49, after a U.S. District Court jury returned the verdict.

"It's been a long five years," commented his 46-year-old brother.

The pair was acquitted after less than two hours of deliberation by the nine-man, three-woman panel. Two dozen members of the Hunt family surrounded the brothers in the courtroom and embraced them.

IN A SIX-COUNT indictment issued in 1972, the Dallas oil millionaires were accused of illegally tapping the telephones of several of their father's employees.

A conviction would have carried a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

"The defense was the truth," declared a smiling Hunt attorney after the acquittal was announced. "We never did deny ordering the wiretap."

Throughout the trial, the Hunts denied willfully or knowingly violating federal wiretap statutes, maintaining they ordered the taps to protect their father's oil company from embezzlers.

"What better motive, what better purpose, what better intent, than to help their father?" a defense lawyer said in closing arguments.

THE PROSECUTION had argued to the jury that "nowhere in the judge's charge does it say anything about ignorance of the law being a defense."

As he left the courtroom, one prosecutor said only, "I never comment on jury verdicts."

The defense had accused the prosecution of attempting to prejudice the case by dwelling on the Hunt brothers' wealth.

"The defense would have you believe the Hunts wiretapped only to catch crooks and thieves," chief prosecutor Frank McCown said in closing arguments. "The only thing they were concerned with was money. Dollars and cents."

But defense attorney Philip Hirschkop told the jury that despite the Hunt brothers' affluence, "they love and hate, they laugh and they cry like you and I. I don't believe a jury anywhere would convict them of their wealth."

"WHY WOULD he (McCown) press upon you their wealth? Because he would prejudice you."

The government disputed the Hunts' contention that they were trying only to prevent embezzlers from wrecking their father's company.

McCown said the crooks had already been exposed as a result of an internal investigation but the Hunts wanted to get rid of them permanently and put the company back on a profit basis.

McCown defended the use of convicted wiretappers as government witnesses, asserting that "these are not witnesses the government chose...these are the witnesses the Hunt boys chose..."

McCown referred frequently to the trial judge's final instructions to the jury as he sought to nail down the government's case.

In report to SEC

Oil firm's gifts to Ford, LBJ revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. on Friday provided a breakdown of \$585,000 in political contributions, including money for President Ford, former Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon and various congressional leaders.

The report was provided to the Securities and Exchange Commission with the caution that "no information developed during the course of the investigation would suggest that

any recipient of a contribution in a Senate or House race was told that the contribution was derived from corporate funds."

Phillips said the money, which went to both national and state office-seekers, came from a \$1.35 million slush fund created through kickbacks from companies hired to do work on construction of a Phillips refinery overseas.

The report, which was constructed from the recollections of current

and former Phillips officials told of donating \$1,000 in each year of the 1970 and 1972 elections to President Ford, who was then a congressman.

The report showed a contribution of \$25,000 to Johnson in 1964, a \$50,000 contribution to Nixon in 1968 and another \$100,000 contribution to Nixon's campaign in 1972.

Phillips and its former board chairman and chief executive officer, W.W. Keeler, pleaded guilty to

illegal contribution charges growing out of the 1972 Nixon contribution.

The office of the Watergate Special Prosecutor, which handled the cases, made mention at the time of an additional \$50,000 to \$60,000 in contributions to candidates for the House and Senate in 1970 and 1972. But the 1973 court proceedings, which resulted in a \$5,000 fine on Phillips and a \$1,000 fine against Keeler, did not result in publication of the names of the recipients.

The Phillips report to the SEC, in addition to \$175,000 spent on presidential campaigns from 1964 through 1972, provided this further breakdown of total spending in the same years: \$125,000 for U.S. House and Senate races, \$70,000 for various campaign dinners for which the ultimate recipient could not be determined

and \$215,000 for state elections, most of them in Texas and Oklahoma.

Although noting a regular system of contributions for state office in Oklahoma and Texas, the Phillips report did not identify specific recipients in any state. The total spent in both oil-rich states was estimated at \$20,000, with another estimated \$5,000 spent in Alaska.

The accounting for the slush fund left Phillips with about \$765,000 unspent. The company said that was very close to the actual balance of \$763,850 in the fund when the company discovered its existence in 1973.

As a result, the company said it has concluded that none of the slush fund "was used to pay any bribe, commission, contribution, or other payment to any government official, politician, or political

party" overseas.

The company had reported earlier paying \$1.258 million to foreigners in connection with the refinery construction "for services rendered by them."

In the latest report Phillips said further investigation showed that all such payments were legitimate.

U.S. aide says grain export data death threats cost job

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Agriculture Department employee who admitted taking bribes said Friday he was driven from his job by threats on his life after he began reporting corruption in the grain export industry.

Robert W. Johnson, who left the department's grain division in March 1974, said that after quitting his job he went into hiding and began carrying a pistol to protect himself.

HE TESTIFIED at a hearing of two Senate Agriculture subcommittees investigating bribery and theft in the grain business.

Johnson's former supervisor, who runs the grain division field office in New Orleans, told the panels that corruption in the Louisiana port continues despite an 18-month investigation and the indictment of 52 persons or corporations.

"It has perhaps gone underground; it's not as much in the open," said Harlan Ryan. "However, we are experiencing the same thing as before."

In sworn testimony, Johnson told the senators that rumors of threats reached him after he forced the Bayside Grain

Elevator in Reserve, La., to unload a ship because its hulls contained sour grain.

"SHORTLY after that, rumors began to circulate that there is a contract out to take my life," he said.

Johnson said he heard the rumors from longshoremen and from the grain inspectors whose work he was supervising.

Under the Grain Standards Act, designed to guarantee the quality of U.S. grain shipped overseas, inspections of ship holds and grain cargoes are carried out by employees of private or state agencies, but the inspectors are checked by federal supervisors.

JOHNSON said that Ryan, his superior in the grain division field office, reported the rumors to the department's office of investigation, but "the investigator requested in effect that we not waste his time with such matters."

An office of investigation report introduced into the record by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, indicated the investigators talked with a number of persons who had reported the rumors to Johnson.

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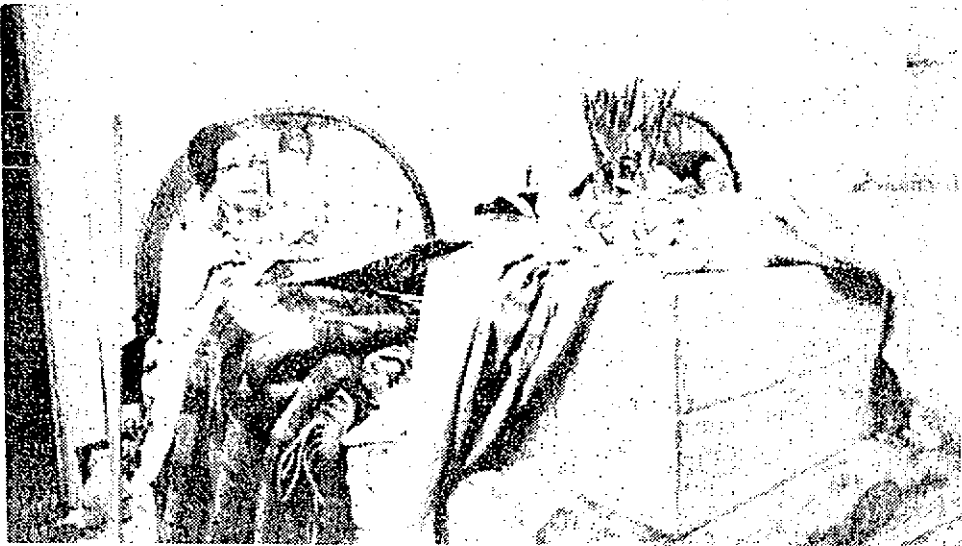
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THEIR CLUTTERED PAST surrounds Edith Bouvier Beale, left, and her daughter Edie as they lie in bed at their decaying New York mansion in this scene from documentary film "Grey Gardens."

—AP Wirephoto

Jackie Onassis' kin filmed living amid filth and decay

By JURATE KAZICKAS
NEW YORK (AP) — An aged mother and her 38-year-old unmarried daughter, heiresses to social position and long-gone wealth, live by the sea in a decaying house filled with cats, faded pictures, filth and the clutter of their past.

Edith Bouvier Beale, almost 80 but as bright-eyed as a bird, and daughter Edie, a full-bodied beauty, are the subjects of "Grey Gardens," a documentary film by Albert and David Maysles.

Mrs. Beale is the aunt of Jackie Bouvier Kennedy.

Onassis and Lee Radziwill, but the connection is downplayed in the film.

"There was no need to go beyond the Beales for the film," said Al Maysles, whose film successes include "The Salesman" and the Rolling Stones documentary "Gimme Shelter."

Filmed in 1973 at the cluttered Grey Gardens mansion in East Hampton on Long Island, the movie is a New York Film Festival selection to be shown today.

Mrs. Beale, crippled with arthritis, a straw hat

crunched on her head, lies in bed most of the day eating ice cream or pate from the room's refrigerator or corn boiled at bedside. She sings hits of the '40s to scratchy records while dozens of cats meander over her.

Edie spends her day answering her mother's commands, occasionally escaping to the beach or to strut like a majorette to marching music, dressed in a turban made from a sweater, fish-net tights and a skirt improvised from a blouse.

Such is their life since July 29, 1952, when Edie left her dreams of a stage career and her many suitors to care for her mother.

"I missed out on everything," said Edie at one tearful point in the film.

"I didn't want my child to be taken away. I'd be entirely alone," Mrs. Beale said softly.

The Maysles met the Beales while they were beginning a film about Jackie and Lee, and although there is scant

reference to those sisters, the Bouvier aura is there. It was Jackie's money and influence, it is said, that saved the Beales from eviction in 1973 by the local Board of Health.

Many of Edie's colorful, if mismatched, clothes are apparently Jackie's hand-me-downs, said the Maysles. "And there is that Bouvier aristocratic arrogance and vanity in the women," said Al.

At one point Edie complains about a terrible smell in the room.

"I love that smell. I thrive on it. It makes me feel good," said Mrs. Beale from her bed. A portrait of her young and beautiful self leans against the wall where cats often have relieved themselves. "I'm not ashamed of anything. Where my body is is a very precious place."

The Maysles said the women were pleased with the film, deciding everyone should have a movie made of their life — and shrewdly negotiating for a share of the film's profits.

'Married homeowners can save' Taxed to divorce—rewed

Knight News Service

DETROIT — A couple who divorced two years ago, vowing to "live in sin" as a protest of the way the U.S. government taxes working married couples, are remarrying after finding they could save taxes by owning their own home.

"A lot of people thought I was nuts for getting divorced. A lot think I'm still nuts and some think I'm nuts for getting remarried," said the groom, Charles Hammond, of suburban Oak Park.

"BUT WE love each other and found out that we can come within \$100 of what we saved on taxes by being single because we bought a house."

Hammond, 47, and his ex-wife and bride, Marie Theresa, 50, were married Oct. 18, 1969, had their divorce hearing on Oct. 18, 1972, and finally were divorced after much legal wrangling in June of 1973.

Friday they applied to Oakland County officials for a new marriage license and have set the wedding date, Oct. 18.

This whole matter began with a 1969 U.S. income tax code change which wiped out a provision which gave a tax break to married, working couples filing jointly, by placing them in a lower tax bracket than single persons with comparable incomes.

The change makes it possible for a working couple to be liable for more taxes than a single person with the same income than the couple makes in total.

Hammond and his wife, both office workers with a combined income of about \$18,000 at the time, calculated that they would have paid about \$400 less in yearly taxes if they had not been married and had filed separate returns.

Their petition for divorce was at first turned down by a judge who said taxes were not grounds for divorce and, besides, "they're in love." After two appeals, the Hammonds finally got a divorce.

Since then, Charles and Marie have gone on living as man and wife without being married, filing separate tax returns and

pushing their personal campaign to have the law changed.

Last year the Hammonds, who rented a Detroit apartment since their first marriage, bought a three-bedroom ranch house in Oak Park and they discovered at tax time that the combined benefits of the Michigan property tax exemption for homeowners plus federal tax exemptions for homeowners saved them more than \$2,000 in taxes.

THE refigured and found out that could still be done if they remarried, and so, Hammond said, "we started discussing it." "Besides," he said, "I don't want my wife cut out (of the estate) if I should die before her. Of course, I call her my wife. I never stopped calling her my wife. I never call her anything else except maybe when we have a fight."

Nudists sponsor Viet pair

GLEN GARDNER, N.J. (AP) — "I like happy endings," nudist-camp operator Lucille Hansen said Friday after learning that she apparently will be allowed to sponsor two more Vietnamese refugees.

"We're all very happy," she exclaimed. "We're going to pick up the new boys Saturday morning at the Indiantown Gap refugee center in Pennsylvania."

Mrs. Hansen and her husband, Earl, operators of the Circle-H Ranch here, sponsored two refugees this summer through the United States Catholic Conference (USCC), listing their place of residence as a "naturalist resort."

"I DIDN'T feel we had anything to hide," Mrs. Hansen said.

The application was approved by the USCC, and the two refugees, Binh Van Tran, 27, and Hoang Van Nguyen, 24, former sailors in the South Vietnamese navy, arrived in July. The arrangement worked so well the Hansens applied last month for two more refugees.

The second application, however, was rejected by a priest at Indiantown Gap who told the Hansens a "naturalist resort" was an improper environment for refugees. And the priest who had handled the initial application warned the Hansens they might be disqualified as sponsors for Binh and Hoang.

But Mrs. Hansen said she received word Friday that the American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees (AFCR), one of the nine sponsoring agencies at Indiantown Gap, had approved their application.

"We received a call from Pat Edwards, a field worker for AFRC, who said everything was set," Mrs. Hansen declared.

Earlier Friday, a spokesman for the AFRC confirmed the Hansens' application was being processed.

"AS FAR as I can see, there will be no problem," he said. "We try to process the refugees as quickly as possible. The longer they stay in the refugee camp, the more demoralizing the effect on them."

The two new refugees were friends of Binh and Hoang in South Vietnam, so their arrival at the ranch takes on elements of a reunion.

Binh and Hoang work on the ranch grounds to earn room and board and hold full-time night jobs at a nearby factory. Mrs. Hansen said she would find jobs for the new arrivals as well.

"It's great; it's just marvelous," she said.

Bomb blasts Shell facility

COALINGA (AP) — An explosive device ruptured a storage tank at a Shell Oil Co. facility near here Friday, flooding the area with 3,000 gallons of oily water, a company official said.

An unexploded bomb was discovered at the same dehydration facility about 12 miles north of here in April 1974, said Terry Smith, production supervisor for Shell's Northern California operations.

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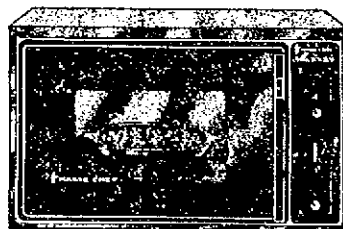
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Improvement noted

Breast cancer detection

Knight News Service

The nation's 27 breast cancer detection centers are picking up twice as many cases of breast cancer as expected, heralding a dramatic improvement in the cure rate from this disease, the president-elect of the American Cancer Society said.

"This, of course, is good news" because there has been no basic improvement in the cure rate from breast cancer in the last 30 years," said Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, professor of surgery at the Vanderbilt University Medical School.

Breast cancer is the

leading cause of cancer death in women. The ACS estimates there will be 89,000 new cases of breast cancer this year and that 33,000 women will die from the disease.

So far 167,000 women between the ages of 35 and 75 have gone through the centers, which are supported by the ACS and the National Cancer Institute. Of this group of women who had no outward symptoms of breast cancer, 521 were found to have malignancies.

The preliminary findings indicate that breast cancers are being

detected in 5.5 to 6 women out of every 1,000, about twice the number that would be expected in this age group, Byrd reported at a meeting of the Illinois division of the ACS in Chicago Thursday.

The reason for the big increase in detection is that many breast cancers are being picked up in extremely early stages, about a year or so before they normally would be found, he explained.

In these early cases, the cancer frequently is about one-eighth of an inch in diameter and too small to be felt as a lump, he said.

Normally, in the newly detected breast cancer cases the disease already has spread to surrounding tissue in about 50 per cent of the cases. But because of the earlier detection, this figure has been reduced to 23 per cent, Byrd said.

Byrd credited better detection equipment, including mammography and thermography, for the earlier diagnosis. Also, more women are seeking checkups because of the publicity given to early detection by Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller, he added.

Decline in sex hormone found

Data backs 'male menopause'

Knight News Service

Although middle-aged men don't experience hot flashes, new evidence indicates they do go through a "male menopause," according to a University of Nebraska researcher on aging.

Many people have pooh-poohed the idea of a male menopause but recent scientific findings show that as men age they experience a decline in their male sex hormones," said Dr. Robert E. Ecklund, professor of medicine.

The decline is testosterone, the male sex hormone, is similar to the loss of estrogen (the female sex hormone) in women that triggers the menopause, he said.

The menopause, which biologically signals the end of a woman's child-bearing period, typically is called the change of life and often is accompanied by emotional uneasiness.

Researchers in Belgium and at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., have found significant decreases in testosterone among aging males, Ecklund reported at the American Aging Association meeting in Chicago.

"Until now there's been no good evidence of the decline in male sex hormones," he said.

"What it means exactly we don't know for sure. But, I suppose it could support the kind of psychological changes often seen in middle-aged men who are said to be going through the change of life," he explained.

Men going through the so-called change usually follow two patterns. Some become depressed in their 40s and 50s because they think life is over.

Others react to the aging process by trying to search for a second youth. They may wear sporty clothes and date younger women in an effort to prove they are virile and masculine, Ecklund said.

Attorney for Kansas OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Friday the nomination of E. Edward Johnson to be U.S. attorney for Kansas.

Also approved without objection was the reappointment of James R. Lafoon as U.S. marshal for the Southern District of California.

In the past, some men have consumed carp entails and monkey testicles in the futile hope of attempting to boost their flagging sex drive, he added.

There is a wide variation in the decline of testosterone among individuals.

'Court-packing' plan denounced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has denounced a proposed national court of appeals as a "court-packing plan" which would allow conservative judgments to stand.

In a letter to the Commission on Revision of the Federal Appellate Court System, Douglas called the proposal "unwise and unnecessary."

The letter was dated June 23, while Douglas was in the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in New York recovering from a stroke.

WHEN THE commis-

al men and many males remain sexually active into old age, he said.

Researchers also have found that the function of the thyroid gland, which secretes a number of important hormones, also declines with age, Ecklund said.

sion filed its report with President Ford on June 20, it noted that it had solicited the views of the justices but had not received a response from the ailing Douglas. Douglas had previously said, however, that he saw no need for an additional court.

His letter elaborating on this view is included in a revised version of the commission's report which has just been released.

"What the court does not do is often more important than what it does" because it can bring appeals to an end by refusing to hear them, Douglas said.

"With all respect, the state court judges and lower federal court judges are usually quite conservative," he wrote. "Hence, letting their decision stand is to keep alive a conservative ruling supportive of the status quo."

"THAT MEANS that the mounting pleas of individuals are not heard and that the court will no longer take on highly controversial issues. The establishment and its coterie of news commentators will applaud as the law will have been shaped by the philosophy of judges who share their view."

"The mini-court is therefore a far more effective court-packing plan than the one FDR dreamed up," Douglas wrote.

Douglas referred to an unsuccessful proposal by former President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930s to add a new member to the court for every justice who declined to retire at age 70. Roosevelt put forward the plan at a time when legislation pushed through Congress by his administration was being invalidated by the justices.

The commission's proposal calls for a presidentially appointed court which would hear cases referred to it by the Supreme Court or transferred to it from federal circuit courts of appeals. Its decisions would be subject to Supreme Court review.

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren E. Burger and Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist, Harry A. Blackmun and Byron R. White have endorsed the idea with some reservations. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stewart and Douglas are opposed.

Douglas, the senior member of the court, said new members "often feel deluged" by the amount of work but those with longer experience "conclude that the total work amounts to no more than four days a week."

Burger, Blackmun, Powell and Rehnquist are the newest members of the court.

People and ideas

Patty and stuffed shirts

The almost unbelievable Patricia Hearst is symbolic of a trend in American society which should concern everyone. Churches especially should be deeply troubled by the symbol.

Patty, it would seem, had everything going for her — wealthy parents, a Catholic education, enough spending money but not too much. Her adult neighbors were pillars of society, many of whom had achieved much in the world.

Anyone would have predicted that little Patty Hearst would get a degree from a good college, marry a young business or professional man certain of success, have an appropriate number of children, work for the proper clubs and charities and at the age of 50 be a bonafide pillar of society.

What else could a nice, upper-class girl do? Well, for one option, she could join a gang of gun-slingers and lead the nation's police a merry chase.

IF PATTY were unique, she could be considered a fabulous monster, an inexplicable deviation from the norm. But she is not unique. Every street in suburbia has its Patty, male or female.

America today can take a kind of upside-down pride in the quality of its criminals. In the past the criminals were characters like Pretty Boy Floyd and Al Capone and Bonnie and Clyde — creatures that came raging out of the boondocks or the slum gutters. Today some of them have master's degrees. The Harrises are an example. He did his hitch in the Marines and went to college to earn his master's. His wife worked in the academic field. Their background is middle-class.

One of the girls slain in the SLA fight in Los Angeles was the daughter of a Lutheran minister.

Several of the girls in the Manson tribe had middle-class backgrounds. One was the daughter of a respected teacher, another the daughter of a successful broker.

There were evil women in the past, but they were evil in feminine ways. Today some of them are resorting to firearms.

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL 6176 N. Atlantic (in rear) North Long Beach Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Usry Minister Sunday Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING 3333 Pacific Pl., L.B. Brethren Manor, Garden Room.

Worship 10 A.M. Clerk: Mary Spencer 434-1004 Clerk Ministry & Oversight: Bob Olfendick 831-4066

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptists Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace 3rd & Jurgens Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Harshbarger, Rev. Mary Wood, Rev. Paul Ebbels

North Long Beach 5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity Division of St. Paul Rev. James C. Ledgerwood Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First 4300 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 423-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Wilcox Dr. John Ziemer Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 Youth & Adult Church School 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Tenth, Rev. Marvin Johnson Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Orla R. Couch Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55-930 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of church.

Wesley 1105 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. 433-3016

California Heights 2759 Orange at Holly Rd. Worship 9:30 & 11:30 A.M. 433-3016



MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

ALL OF US have known Pats and Pattys. Most of these young people aren't criminal or only slightly criminal. Rather, they have rejected their families and their society. They roam around. They smoke a little pot. They may rip off something now and then. They may work to make beans, but they avoid purposeful work. Some make the ultimate protest against the establishment — they give up soap!

Some become ecstatic converts to strange, often evil cults.

What is the nature of this revolution against the middleclass?

Most young people in any era are rebellious — and should be. In the past the rebellion was usually within the form. A young man would say in his heart if not in words to his father: "I can be a better farmer — or banker — or congressman — or preacher than you are." He wanted to revolt to improve the established order.

The current rebellion is perhaps against stuffed shirts with starched minds. A stuffed shirt is a person who appears to be of importance — but there is nothing alive inside. He wears the uniform of a leader, but he cannot lead because he has lost the art of existence. He meets the challenges of the world with platitudes played by a tape recorder hidden in his straw chest.

When church and state, the professions and colleges begin to break the stultifying power of the stuffed shirts and start doing what they are expected to do, there will be fewer dropouts, fewer Pats and Pattys on the streets of suburbia.

AMERICAN LETTER

"Dear Friends, "This is a hard letter to write. Since being here we have experienced periods of certainty about our

METAPHYSICS (Theosophy) "SPIRITUAL CHANNELS"

Dr. William Parker Author of "Prayer Can Change Your Life."

WED. OCT. 1 7:45 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Room 209 6th and Pacific Long Beach

prejudice, as did our ancestors from Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Italy and many other nations.)

Our ancestors came for many reasons. Sometimes the motivation was gross physical hunger. Some were fleeing from the police because of political or criminal offenses. Some were just restless adventurers. But all were hoping for a larger and more meaningful life.

For perhaps a majority America was the promised land and the best hope for the world.

Mrs. Danufsky's letter has a very American sound.

Best wishes to the Danufskys in their new, very ancient land with an ancient dream that is too new for the day after tomorrow.

Mrs. Danufsky is the wife of Dr. Philip Danufsky, a prominent endocrinologist here until they decided to emigrate to Israel.

She writes of hardships. Their daughters, 12 and 13, miss their friends in California and must go to school where the language is foreign. A physician in California lives well; he now earns \$600 a month. Prices are as high in Israel as here. She teaches high school English to children of North African background. There is the constant danger of war. The school has barbed wire fences and armed guards.

She writes: "We are staying for the same reason we came: We love Israel and what it stands for. We believe that what is happening here is of grave importance, not only to Jews, but to the world; and we want to be a part of it."

This Israeli letter is also an American letter. It could have been written by almost anyone of our immigrant ancestors. It is a hard thing to leave home and fatherland, the familiar cadence of language, the dear faces of friends, to go to a strange land where the people don't especially want you. (The Danufskys have encountered some anti-foreigner

BENEDICTION OF ANIMALS

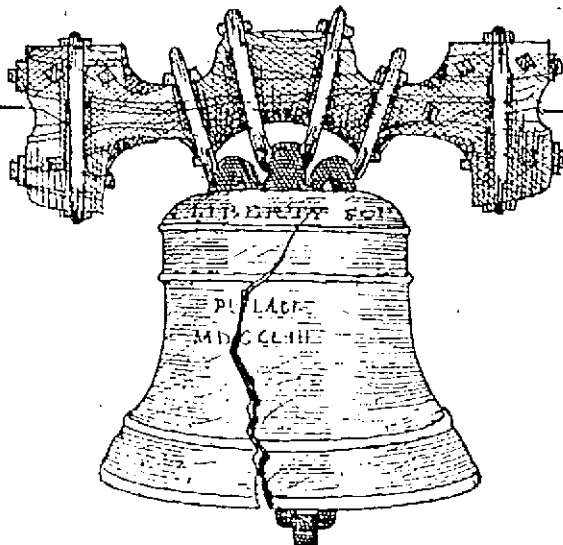
On Oct. 4 at some Catholic and Episcopal churches there will be the Blessing of the Animals in memory of St. Francis of Assisi. Children and adults will bring their animals to the church doors to be blessed.

St. Francis believed that love should include not only mankind but all creatures.

The quaint "La benediction de los animales" should be symbolic to modern man, who hasn't behaved well in recent centuries toward his fellow creatures. Many "creatures great and small" are on the verge of extinction.

Surely one of the marks of a gentleman is his care, gentleness and moderation in his dealing with animals and — for that matter — plants. If a gentleman goes hunting, he does

Continued to Page A-13



"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom ... of the press ..." — First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

Freedom to Know

a 16 mm-sound, color film



narrated by Henry Fonda

A Bi-Centennial tribute to the crusading journalists who have fought to maintain your right to know.

The Independent Press-Telegram and Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. are proud to offer this exceptional film marking crucial achievements in the fight to preserve our First Amendment guarantees for Freedom of the Press.

Service clubs and civic organizations in the Long Beach area may now reserve, without cost, The First Freedom for their special programming during this Bi-Centennial year. Because of anticipated demand borrowers are asked to allow 30 days advance notice for reservations.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Public Service Department. 435-1161 ext. 237

THEOSOPI
Talk with Questions & Answer Period
"MAN IN EVOLUTION"
Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:00 P.M.
Alamitos Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
No Charges
(Not Library Sponsored)

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "LOVE, DIVINE & HUMAN"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 590 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Rasland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dominick, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
624 Woodruff — Alger Filch, Evangelist, 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

421-4711 — Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Ruffedge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Heather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lakewood.
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
Pastor Elder W. O'Scarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. — Worship Church School Session — All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum

WELCOME Rev. L. R. Muller, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 — Nursery — Sunday School 9:45 — Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 — Youth Director Steven Cullen

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1057 - 424-3113
Pastors J. B. Brethorn, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bierko, T. L. Linde, P. Fleischman
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided for Service 8:30
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — pre School 8:30 A.M. 8 & 9 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic 437-8532
Ronald J. Kugel, Pastor
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

LETTERS

Angels exist!

Religion Editor:

Do Angels exist? They are as real to me as my family or friends. I have been aware of the presence of my dear Guardian Angel since I was about five years old. We KNOW that God's Messengers, the Angels, are as real as anything tangible.

This has been confirmed for me by The Rev. Flower A. Newhouse, who sees with her higher faculties, and is able to describe in minute detail these great Celestial Beings.

There are as many types of angels as there are human beings. Each group has a certain work to do. The Lord Christ spoke of them when He said "In My Father's house are many mansions, if it had not been so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you..." These selfless servers of God serve mankind in all areas of existence; they serve on the inner planes in ways we can and also cannot imagine. They are more tender to us than the most loving mother with her babe, or as

strong as the strongest steel. We should pause often and thank God for their endless help.

Mrs. Newhouse has written several books about Angels. She has pledged herself to bringing back into Christian teaching today more specific instruction about the Angels, Archangels, and the Angelic Hosts. Her books are available at many bookstores or by writing to: The Christward Ministry, Route 5, Box 206, Escondido, California 92025.

Thank you for this opportunity to speak out for the Angels and for the wonderful work you do as the Religion Editor of our favorite newspaper.

Iris C. Freeland
Long Beach

This side

Religion Editor:

I read with interest what you have to say in your Religion in the News. I have been interested in Life after Death for a very long time.

I am 78 and ready to go today or tomorrow afternoon. I have a book written by Arthur Ford through Ruth Montgomery

(automatic writing). As you know he was 40 years a Medium. I have books he wrote. I am also satisfied the Bishop Pike talked with his son who took his own life.

There are many instances mentioned in National Enquirer that Dr. Kubler-Ross mentions of patients on the operating table recounting their experience of having had one foot in the door to The Other Side of Life, and would have liked to stay there. Such reading as the mentioned article by Dr. Kubler is the most interesting reading I can do.

Edgar Blinston
Long Beach

Met Angel

Religion Editor:

Are not the Angels all servants (ministering spirits) sent in the service of God for the assistance of those who are to inherit salvation? (Jeb. 1:14)

Angels ministered to Our Lord, also the prophets. Are Angels for real? Shortly after my conversion when a young girl as I stood in the yard talking to my father I definitely felt the presence of a good-sized Angel standing behind me, with wings. It is still vivid in my mind.

Not long ago an Angel of the Lord warned me in a dream three different times. It happened exactly as I was warned. My bag was taken from me. The way it was taken and the appearance of the man.

We depict Angels as feminine in flowing garments, yet Michael and Gabriel were men Angels.

Whether male or female Angels, "The infinite which and who our finite minds and nature cannot comprehend."

Christian evidence by faith.

This is in the providence of God and one thing not in the hands of Women's Lib to change. God Bless

Betty Meyers
Long Beach

Many Angels

Religion Editor:

Yes, I believe in angels, and have seen many. They do not appear to me in long white robes and outstretched wings or hover overhead. The angels I speak of are people, who just seem to come out of nowhere in times when I need help or guidance of some sort. A gentle smile is always on their face and kindness in their voice.

It may be a young person, middle aged or aged person. A few minutes of short and to the point conversation is spent between us and then they vanish into the crowd and are never seen again. Only after they are gone do I realize, truly that was an angel in disguise, and it's God's way of helping me.

I also believe that invisible guardian angels are with me constantly, guiding and protecting me night and day.

Marguerite Sherak
Westminster, Calif.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South Street (at Cherry) North Long Beach
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:55 a.m. Rev. JAMES SLENTZ, former pastor of Bible Assembly in South Gate. Presently teaching at Ambassador Christian High School in Downey.

6:00 p.m. "THE GATHERING" featuring the Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Dr. Homer Hummel. Rev. James Slentz, speaking.

WEDNESDAY EVENING — Bible study — 7:15-8:30 p.m.
Rev. David Pearce, teaching
Nursery all Services
Missions and Royal Rangers
V. Wm. Durbin, Pastor

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange
North Long Beach
Morning Worship Service
9 & 10:30 A.M.

"ASSAULT ON EUROPE"
DR. PEEK

Evening Worship Service
6 P.M.

"SHADOWS OF ARMAGEDDON"
Dr. Peek speaking at all Services

WEDNESDAY — Profitable Bible Study begins:
THE GOSPEL OF MARK
7:00 P.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"YOU REALLY ARE FORGIVEN"
Rev. David M. Reed speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The First Baptist Church
Pino Ave. at 10th St.
Long Beach 90873
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS"
Dr. Kepner Preaching all Services

7:00 P.M.
"LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION"
Dr. Kepner Preaching all Services

7:15 P.M. Wednesday
BIBLE STUDY
"TWO NATIONS TWO MANNER OF PEOPLE"
Genesis 25:23

10:00 FRIDAY MORNING
BIBLE STUDY
FIRST SAMUEL

SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Antonio Toppo, Pastor
Servicios en Español
11 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

EVERYBODY
Is Talking about the
BIBLE TEACHING
AND PREACHING at
First Christian Church
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service ... 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service ... 6:00 p.m.
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

Orthodox Presbyterian Church

Wisdom through sorrow My experience with God

By MARY MILES, Long Beach

EDITOR'S NOTE: This moving testimonial is printed in its entirety in the hope that it will help some readers to cope with grief.

I don't remember when God came into my life, but ever since I can remember, I have loved the Lord. At times, I remember that I would feel so near to Him, but I didn't serve Him well for years. The world offered so much, and my thoughts were on making money and worldly pleasures.

I got married, had our son and was very happy for several years. I always went to church taking Jerry, our son, to Sunday School whenever we could. My husband worked in the oil fields, and we traveled a great deal. We traveled to Iran, South America and many other places. I met my husband in Saudi Arabia.

After ten years, just having our one dear son, God gave us a little girl. She had several things wrong with her — yellow jaundice, allergies, and finally, at four years, she got bone infection in her left ankle. The doctor's couldn't heal it. I took her to U.C.L.A. and her orthopedic doctor took her to two conferences where thirty to forty orthopedic doctors discussed her case. But no answers; just most antibiotics, but the infection kept coming back. All this time, I was praying for God to please heal her if this was within His will.

THEN AFTER about three years, the other leg began to pain Sandy. I took her to the doctor, and it was found that the infection was in the right knee. I continued to pray and try to live as near the way God would have me live as I could. I took Sandy to church and taught her about God.

She seemed so near to God at times. One day I remember her saying "Mommy, will I have wings when I get to heaven?" I told her that I didn't know but that she wouldn't have sore legs, and wouldn't it be wonderful, all the little children would be perfect when they got to heaven. She said, "Mommy, I would like to go and live with God now." Then she said, "No mommy, I don't want to leave you & daddy." Bless her heart, she knew to be with God would mean being absent

A MAN carried me away from the area of the fire. At some time between the time that I got out of the car and the time that the ambulance came, something was saying to

from the flesh. One day she was in the doctor's office looking at a Bible story book with some other children and she told them about God and his plan.

LESS THAN a week after these two events, God called her home. Her father, she and I were in a terrible automobile accident. Sandy was killed instantly. A sailor was speeding in Long Beach and hit us broadside. Our car exploded. We were completely engulfed in flames. I thought that we were going to burn alive, and I began to pray. First I asked God "Dear God are we going to burn alive?" But he wasn't ready for my husband or me just yet. He took only Sandy. When the car finally stopped skidding, it had been pushed across the street and hit the curb on the other side. Had it turned over, we would have surely burned, but it jumped the curb and my husband opened his door, got out and got Sandy out. She had been knocked to the floor board between the front and back seat. She had been sitting behind me in the back seat. My husband was driving, and I was in the front seat. Only Sandy was in the back seat. Our son was not with us.

The car had hit the passenger's side of our car, missing me about four inches with Sandy taking the full impact of the car. After my husband got Sandy out of the car, I started to get out. The next thing I remember is being on the ground on fire. I tried to roll out of the fire but couldn't. I opened my eyes but couldn't see. My husband then came over and put the fire out on me, and then he returned to Sandy.

I HAVE told everyone I can of how wonderful God has been to me. He stayed with me all through the hospital period of time, taking away pain and filling my heart with overflowing love. The physical pain, naturally, was still there — from my broken hip and the half of my body which was burned. The pain was terrible, but my heart was so full. As

me "Don't worry about Sandy, she is with me." This was repeated just as plainly although there was no sound, about three times in all, and I knew Sandy was dead; but I wouldn't listen. I tried to ignore the voice as I knew God was talking to me, but I didn't want to give Sandy to Him. I asked my husband at the hospital how Sandy was, knowing that she was already with God, but still hoping my husband could tell me that she was O.K.

The doctors told my husband whatever he did not to tell me that she was gone. All night I wouldn't ask about her. I waited until my husband came the next morning to assure me that she was all right. The doctor had advised my husband to get my pastor to tell me the next morning, which he did.

When my husband, Buddy, and Elder Radford came in the intensive ward the next morning, I asked Buddy, "How is Sandy?" He said, "Honey" and started to cry. I said, "She is dead, isn't she?" Brother Radford started to say something, and it came to me so very clearly — your prayers are answered; you prayed for Sandy to be completely healed and now she is. This I told to brother Radford. I have never in my life felt such love as came over me at this time. It was as if God wrapped me in his loving arms and filled my heart with His glorious love. I felt my heart would burst, there was so much love. I said to Elder Radford, "I know what I want to do the rest of my life. I want to serve God and through the love for Sandy God has given me strength to praise His name and not care if people think me crazy."

I HAVE told everyone I can of how wonderful God has been to me. He stayed with me all through the hospital period of time, taking away pain and filling my heart with overflowing love. The physical pain, naturally, was still there — from my broken hip and the half of my body which was burned. The pain was terrible, but my heart was so full. As

David said, "My cup runneth over." I know what he meant.

Months later when at times I would drift away and this horrible pain would come over me, the realization of Sandy being gone, I would get my Bible and start reading and pretty soon a warm, beautiful feeling would come over me, and the pain of giving up Sandy would be replaced with glorious love.

I recall one day, after coming from Sandy's grave, I was feeling sorry for myself, and I got my Bible and started reading. Without looking for any particular scripture, I turned to the one which says, "God is not the God of the dead but the living." God was telling me to remember I have told you Sandy is with me, she is not dead, so straighten up and get about the work I have for you to do. I sent you a beautiful angel to teach you what I have for you to do so quit feeling sorry for yourself and do it.

Five and one half years have passed since Sandy went to live with God, and I don't feel I can serve God well enough. He has been so very good to me. I can never praise Him enough. I feel so unworthy of His great love. I hope I can live the rest of my life in the Glory of God and service of his children. As Paul said, "Whether it be by life or by death Christ shall be magnified in my body."

I hope in some small way my beautiful experience with God may help someone else in great tribulation.

Glory be to God for ever and ever,

A Very Grateful
Child in Christ,
Mary Miles

I have a new commandment to give you, that you are to love one another; that your love for one another be like the love I have borne you. — Jn. 13:34

Sell what you have, and give alms, so providing yourselves with a purse that time cannot wear holes in, an inexhaustible treasure laid up in heaven, where no thief comes near, no moth consumes. — Lk. 12:33

Presumption comes first, and ruin close behind it; pride ever goes before a fall. Better a humble lot among peaceful folk, than all the spoil a tyrant's friendship can bring thee. — Prov. 16:18-19.

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Don Lindblom
9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child care at all services 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE K. Dean Echols
Minister 7th & OBISPO
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "HOW NEAR IS YOUR CHURCH?"
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services
6:30 P.M. Fellowship Dinner Quarterly Congregational Meeting

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
THE BIBLE FOR EVERYDAY LIVING
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
REV. MARVIN COWAN, UTAH
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
A BIBLE STUDY THAT WILL LIFT YOU
"I MET THE MOST WONDERFUL PERSON"
FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY AGE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

ANNOUNCING
BETHANY CHAPEL'S 22ND ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
SPECIAL MUSIC AND MINISTRIES

Worldwide Evangelist and Soloist
Youth Crusades Sacred Concerts
Archie Dennis, Jr.

Mel Davis, Pastor
Open Bible Chapel in
Vancouver, Canada
EVENING SPEAKER
Emanuele Cannistraci
Outstanding Teacher
Radio Minister
MORNING SPEAKER

SERVICE SCHEDULE
September 28th-October 5th
Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Morning Services 10:30 A.M. Tuesday-Friday
Evening Services 7:30 P.M. Monday-Friday
CHURCH ADDRESS - Sixth Street & Dawson Avenue
Long Beach
ALL ARE INVITED

GUEST SPEAKER
DICK JOYCE
SUN. SEPT. 28th
THRU OCT. 1st
7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY
LONG BEACH
CHRISTIAN CENTER
200 E. 68th St. Long Beach
Dwain McKenzie, Pastor

Orthodox Presbyterian Church

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Telephone 425-4457
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Rev. David del Scoville D.D.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chelwin Ave., Long Beach
(2A, E. of Willow Rd. 1/2 Mi. E. of Willow St.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tobb
At A.B.C. Church 425-0912

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger LaFarguier & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00
"WHO SETS THE BUSH AFIRE?"
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 28
9:30 & 11 A.M.
EVANGELIST
DR. LEIGHTON FORD
★ Vice President of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association
★ Heard on Hour of Decision Worldwide
Nursery Care Available
Inspiring Music by the Cathedral Choir
7:00 P.M.
"YOUTH SUNDAY NIGHT"
Music by Don Norville
"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KHC-TV Ch. 30 - 7:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Science of Mind
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
Worship Club 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
"YOU & YOUR PERSONALITY"
Positive Boys Speaking

CHAPEL OF PEACE
1283 Redondo Ave. (Suite 101)
Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
Mr. Robert Healy
Thursday, Service 7:30 P.M.
Worship Healing & Message Circle

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"TO LIVE TOGETHER"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Fay Suelitz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

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Rev. Daniel Van Houe
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister 8:30 Sunday School 9:45
"GOD'S WORKMANSHIP"
10:40
"A CHRIST-CREATED WHOLE LIFE STRUCTURE"
6:00
"SOME MORE NEW LIFE ESSENTIALS"

Religious wives have better sex

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A consistent link between sexual happiness and firm religious belief was a key finding of a recent large-scale survey among American women.

The results ran counter to a frequently voiced modern assumption that religious convictions and disciplines tend to block sexual fulfillment.

Instead, they were found to increase it.

"Sexual satisfaction is related significantly to religious belief," says the report on a massive research project conducted by Redbook magazine, involving analysis of replies to questionnaires by 18,349 women.

"With notable consistency, the greater the intensity of a woman's religious convictions, the likelier she is to be highly satisfied with sexual pleasures in marriage."

While the study turned up various other factors, such as that 90 per cent of women under 25 have had premarital intercourse, half of them in connection with "smoking marijuana, data indicating religion enhanced sexual satisfaction applied at all age levels.

WOMEN describing themselves as "strongly religious" were the most likely to regard their sex lives as "good" or "very good" — 75 per cent of them, compared to 68 per cent of "moderately religious" wives who felt that way.

A smaller portion of the "not religious" women — 63 per cent — considered their sex lives satisfactory.

"This tendency exists among women of all ages," says the report by sociologist Robert J. Levin in the magazine's September issue. "No matter what the age group, the pattern remains the same: Strongly religious women are the most likely to describe their marital sex as 'very good.'"

Moreover, the highly religious women were more likely to be content with the frequency of sexual intercourse, and to be more likely to reach orgasmic climax than non-religious wives.

"The strongly religious woman seems to be even more responsive than other women her age," the report says.

EVEN THOUGH though the nonreligious wives were most discontent with their sex lives, they also were most apt to complain that intercourse was not frequent enough.

This was the case although the frequency was about the same for both groups, averaging 12 times a month for wives under 25, and with declining frequency in older age brackets.

Another difference that showed up was that religious women are more likely to discuss intimate sexual matters with their husbands, and also more likely to take an active part in love-making than are nonreligious wives.

"Communication between strongly religious women and their husbands is, in every age group, substantially above average, while communication between nonreligious women and their husbands is below average," the report says.

"The fundamental difference that distinguished the nonreligious from the strongly religious woman is that the nonreligious woman is far more likely to be dissatisfied with every aspect of life," the report adds.

"By a striking margin she is less likely to describe herself as 'happy most of the time,' less likely to rate her marriage as 'very good,' less likely to say that the frequency of intercourse is 'about right' — and less likely to be orgasmic 'all the time' or 'most of the time.'"

The report says the replies, despite the comparatively large number of them for such a survey, are not necessarily fully representative, since they came only from readers willing to volunteer answers, mostly white, middle-class women.

In general, however, the report says, the data showed that "a woman's sense of herself as a strongly religious person is definitely associated with a more fulfilling sex life."

Chaplain

The Rev. Dale M. Lundberg, a chaplain for 12 years in the Veterans Administration Hospital here, has moved to a similar position in the Salem VA Hospital in Virginia. The Lundbergs will live in Roanoke.

GOINGS ON

The annual "Come Together" of the Torrance-Lomita unit of Church Women United will be held at the First Christian Church of Torrance, 2930 El Dorado Ave., Friday, 9:30 a.m. Child care will be provided.

The Rev. Dick Joyce, a director of Living Word Ministries, will conduct a series of charismatic meetings at Long Beach Christian Center, 200 E. 68th St., Sunday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"Return to Sodom," a David Wilkerson film, will be shown at the Community Baptist Church of Paramount, 15853 Orange Ave., Sunday, 6 p.m. The film concerns witchcraft, homosexuality, cult religions and the decline of moral standards.

Lenny Seidel, a concert pianist, will present a Gospel concert at the Truett Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 San Anselmo Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Leighton Ford, vice president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, will be the guest preacher at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

The Church Women United October Forum will be presented by Mrs. Roger J. Magnuson, ecumenical action chairman, Friday, 9:30 a.m., at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 E. Arbor Road.

Arnie Hartman, accordionist, will present a concert at the Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m. Hartman has performed throughout Europe and America.

Dr. Wm. Paul Stroud, professor of music at IBSU, will give an organ recital at St. Cross Episcopal Church, 1818 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach, Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Marvin Cowan will speak on developing new churches in Utah Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. A former Mormon, he has organized several Conservative Baptist Churches in Utah.

Brush Arbor, a Country Western group, will present Gospel music Sunday, 9:30 a.m., on the grounds of West Side Nazarene Church, 29th Street and Santa Fe Avenue. (The concert is outdoors because the church was destroyed by fire several months ago. It will be rebuilt.) Brush Arbor will perform a blue grass concert tonight, 7 p.m., in Silverado Park.

Gold Star Mothers will be honored in a special worship service at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

"If God is so Great," a film presented by Wycliffe Bible Translators, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m., at Lakewood Foursquare Church, 3445 Studebaker Road.

A fall series of evening classes will begin Wednesday night. The courses, sponsored by Lake Hills Community Church, will be held in El Toro High School. They include a two-year study of the Bible.

The Joy Interdenominational Bible Study Class will open a season of study of the Gospel of John Thursday, 9:30 p.m., at the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. The course is open to all interested women.

Dr. William Parker will speak on "Prayer Can Change Your Life" at the meeting of the Theosophical Society Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

People, ideas

Continued from A-11

not turn the forest into a slaughterhouse.

He realizes his interdependence with other creatures. In the old cavalry the troopers fed and groomed their horses before they washed themselves and went to chow.

Unfortunately, not all men are gentlemen. The Japanese and Russians seem determined to slaughter all the great whales. Right here, anchovies are harvested as fertilizer, thereby destroying the crop of larger fish.

There is no way to excuse the existence of the stray and wild dogs which roam the cities until they die of hunger, disease or the tire of a car.

"La Benediccion" is a good custom. Christians need to be reminded that they should love life, all life, in a responsible way.

The late Albert Schweitzer, revered missionary, called this attitude "Reverence for Life." He made it central in his religion.

St. Luke's to hear woman preacher

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, will have a historic "first" on Sunday, 10 a.m. A woman will preach.

She is the Rev. Ellen McIlroy, assistant pastor of St. James Church, Oakland. She is one of the more than 150 female deacons. A deacon in the Episcopal Church is the lowest order of clergy, outranked by priests and bishops. She hopes some day to be a priest.

The church has been in controversy over the ordination of 15 women as priests by four "rebel" bishops. The action was nullified by the House of Bishops. Women priests will be a major question at the General Convention next year.



Ms. McIlroy

Ms. McIlroy says she will wait until the convention approves the ordination of women.

CANCER SEMINAR

"Clergy and the Cancer Patient," a seminar designed to assist clergy members in providing emotional and informational support to cancer patients and their families, will be presented at St. Mary Medical Center, Wednesday, October 15th. Co-sponsored by the

American Cancer Society, Long Beach-Harbor-South-east unit and Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center, the seminar will be held at Bauer-St. Mary's Education Hall, at the southwest corner of 10th Street and Linden Avenue in Long Beach, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dedication

Members of seven Long Beach Lutheran congregations will participate in the dedication of the new Worship Center at El Camino Bible Camp, Frazier Park Sunday afternoon. The churches are Bethel, Christ, Holy Spirit, Holy Trinity, Our Saviour's, St. Timothy and University.

Rally for Jews

Sen. John Tunney will speak at the Freedom Rally for Soviet Jews at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., on Sunday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 p.m. Si Frumkin, chairman for Southern California Council for Soviet Jewry, will also speak.

Volume planned

A book on the history of religious movements in the Southland will be published by the Interreligious Council of Southern California as a Bicentennial observance. Various leaders will contribute essays. Msgr. Francis J. Weber, archivist for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, is the editor.

GAIN REPORTED

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — While many churches are experiencing membership declines, the Assembly of God has announced a gain of 10.6 per cent over the past two years, bringing total membership of the denomination to 758,348.

TWELFTH TERM

WATERTOWN, Wis. (UPI) — The Rev. Oscar J. Naumann has been elected to his 12th two-year term as president of the 390,000 member Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Church, considered one of the most theologically conservative of American Lutheran bodies.

CHANGING TIMES

ATLANTA (UPI) — In a reverse of the usual mission trend, the Presbyterian Church of Ghana has announced plans for sending a woman missionary to Atlanta.

THE SALVATION ARMY

455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF 13th & 14th
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45
"SAMUEL'S CALL"
6 P.M.
"NONCONFORMIST"

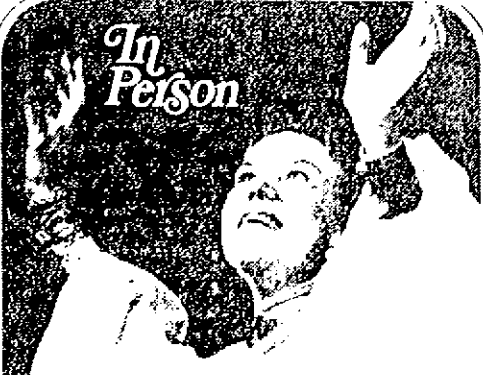


BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia 11 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"THE PERFECT CHURCH"
6 P.M.
"THE IMPERFECT CHURCH"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTHSCHOT
PH. 634-2910

Reformed Baptist

YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edmonds, Pastor
11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace



Kathryn Kuhlman
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST/HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
Sunday, October 5
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30 AM & 11 PM

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



DRAMA IN WORLD SERIES

An old friend of mine was a famous star pitcher a few years back when the Dodgers were in Brooklyn. Carl Erskine made a record for the most strikeouts in World Series play, a record that stood up for a good many years. I often talked with Carl about the relationship of hard trying and the danger of over-pressing, as one tended to tense up under pressure. He pointed out the importance of the mental ability to "go away in thought" momentarily into an atmosphere of calm even while in the midst of a hard-fought game.

He told of one occasion, an extremely hot day when the pressure mounted and he became very tired. While he walked about the pitcher's mound picking up dirt and wiping his hands on his pants, he returned in memory to a misty morning when he and another pitcher were fishing and from across the water came the sound of singing at a morning prayer meeting. The song was an old hymn of peace and quiet. In the few seconds of this "memory trip," Carl recovered strength and poise and performed effectively and with energy to spare.

At another time it was the fifth inning of the fifth game of the World Series and Carl Erskine was on the mound for the Brooklyn Dodgers. That day also happened to be Carl and Betty's fifth wedding anniversary. Carl was going good and had amassed a three-run lead, the score standing at 5 to 2 in favor of the Dodgers. Perhaps the pitcher was trying too hard and over-pressing, the result of which is often to throw him off his rhythm.

Whatever the cause, suddenly the opposing team came up with a barrage of hits and the bases were loaded. Tensed up, Carl threw a fast ball straight over the plate. The batter connected with

it. The ball sailed over the fence into Bedford Avenue for a home run and four runs came in, changing the score to 6 to 5 against the Dodgers.

In the ensuing bedlam the Brooklyn manager, Charlie Dressen, one of the great managers and a student of human nature, walked slowly from the dugout to the pitcher's mound where Carl waited rather despondently. Dressen took the ball from Carl, tossed it up a couple of times, kicked the dust, then said, surprisingly, "Carl, isn't this your fifth wedding anniversary?" Astonished, Carl replied, "Yes, Mr. Dressen, this is our fifth wedding anniversary."

"Well," continued Dressen, "aren't you going to take Betty out to dinner tonight?"

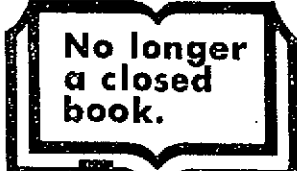
I think all of us have wondered what is said in those dramatic conferences between pitcher and manager in crisis moments of a baseball game. Carl himself was amazed. He looked around at the great stadium packed with 70,000 excited fans and here was his manager calmly talking about Carl taking his wife out for a fifth wedding anniversary that night. "Yes, Mr. Dressen, I am taking Betty out for dinner this evening to celebrate five years of marriage."

Dressen handed the ball back to Erskine. "You're my man, Carl. Finish this game before dark." In the four innings that followed of that World Series game, 19 opposing players came to bat but not one got to first base. The Dodgers drove in two more runs and the game ended in a victory for Erskine by a score of 7 to 6.

Dressen knew what he was doing. With consummate understanding, faith and psychology, he steadied a pitcher who was trying too hard and therefore pressured.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
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11:00 A.M.
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2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—110 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"THE SCIENCE OF MIND"
Rev. Ted Romersa, asst. minister
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"THE WITNESS OF THE CROSS"
Rev. Willis J. Loar, Interim pastor
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M.—Church School Nursery Care

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Time, Rev. J. Earl Reeves, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 6 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
Hugh David Burdett, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"SO YOU THINK CHRISTIANITY IS KILL JOY"
Church School, Children — 9:45 a.m.
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 4:00 P.M.
Single Adults 1:15-5:15 — 7:00 P.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
Hugh David Burdett, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"SO YOU THINK CHRISTIANITY IS KILL JOY"
Church School, Children — 9:45 a.m.
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 4:00 P.M.
Single Adults 1:15-5:15 — 7:00 P.M.

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Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
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Emmanuel
6th & Termino
439-8946
Worship —
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
MORNING WORSHIP
Rev. Billy Adams speaking
1:30 SERVICE, EVENING
EVENING WORSHIP

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.

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CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
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AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
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Rev. David Laman
7:00 P.M.

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Rev. Don Brandt

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Informer role won security OK for Moore

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service decided that Sara Jane Moore did not represent a serious threat to President Ford's life largely because the San Francisco Police Department had told it that she had served the department and two other Federal agencies as an informer over the last 18 months, law enforcement sources said Friday.

The decision by the Secret Service not to keep Miss Moore in custody or place her under surveillance during the President's visit to San Francisco last Monday was made

the woman had suggested in a telephone conversation with him that she might be inclined to "test" the presidential security system during an appear-

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

less than 24 hours before the woman allegedly fired a shot at Ford as he emerged from the St. Francis Hotel in downtown San Francisco, and after she reportedly made a statement to the local authorities that could be interpreted as a threat to Ford.

THE BASIS for what the Secret Service has described as an "assessment" that Miss Moore "was not of sufficient protective interest to war-

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore will be transferred today from jail in San Francisco to a room with a view in San Diego for two months of psychological testing.

A federal court order staying her removal from San Francisco pending possible appeal of the charge of attempting to kill the President expired Friday.

rant surveillance" was explained to a conference of Secret Service executives here earlier this week, and has been confirmed in substance by well-placed government officials.

Two agents from the Secret Service office in San Francisco, where Miss Moore lived, were reportedly notified Saturday night by Inspector Jack O'Shea of the San Francisco Police Department that

ance by Ford at nearby Stanford University last Sunday.

Later, according to several sources, the Secret Service was notified that police officers had taken a .44-caliber pistol from Miss Moore on Sunday morning; that she had been kept in custody during the Stanford appearance, and that she would continue to be held, if the Secret Service wished, until Ford left San Francisco Monday afternoon.

The offer was declined, the sources said, and the woman was interviewed late Sunday night by Secret Service agents, who had been told by the police of the woman's statement concerning Mr. Ford, of the confiscated weapon, and that she had served the San Francisco Police Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms as an informer in recent months.

THE AGENTS did not get in touch with either the FBI which had severed its relationship with Miss Moore the previous June, or with the firearms bureau, a part of the Treasury Department, which had employed her for the first time in an undercover operation only that morning, the sources said. Rather, these sources said, the agents relied on the second-hand information.

F. LEE BAILEY

(Continued from Page A-1)

healthy but thinner." He said that it was possible her reactions were caused by the fact they were separated by a glass partition and had to speak through telephones. He said they did not discuss her life since she was kidnapped.

In the tapes, made last Saturday, Miss Hearst discussed her 19-month disappearance and her attitudes with a school friend, Patricia Tobin. She said she did not want a bail arrangement that would leave her "a prisoner in my parents' home" and said she had embraced a "revolutionary feminist" outlook since her abduction in February, 1974.

She also told Miss Tobin she had been living with Steven Soliah, 27, arrested the same day as she was and charged with harboring Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris, the last known remaining members of the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped Miss Hearst. And she said she was shocked that authorities found and arrested her.

U.S. Attorney James Browning said his office gave the tape recordings to U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter for use by three psychiatrists currently examining Miss Hearst, and said they were made public by the judge.

"As a general proposition I believe the transcripts or tape of a conversation between inmate and friend is admissible in a court of law," Browning said.

GRAND PRIX FETE

(Continued from Page A-1)

what it's going to be like until you get out there."

De Paolo, 77, congratulated the city and its people for putting on the race. "I never dreamed I'd see a Grand Prix in Long Beach. In due time," he added, "the race will be recognized the world over."

While some race fans listened to De Paolo in the Arena another crowd, estimated by police at 18,000, gathered on downtown streets to watch drivers practice the course.

Traffic Lt. Bob Tally said the 60 officers on duty reported no major traffic or crowd-control problems Friday. He didn't speculate, however, whether matters would go as smoothly today and Sunday.

His office was deluged with questions about the race, Tally said. The leading questions were whether passes would be needed to get to the north sidewalk of Ocean Boulevard, or to visit businesses on Ocean, and whether there was a place where visitors with campers could stay.

Ocean Boulevard businesses will be accessible to pedestrians when the racing cars aren't running, he said, and the Recreation Department will provide

camper space on the north shore of Marine Stadium.

Grand Prix Comptroller Jim Michaelian estimated nearly 100,000 persons would visit the race area during the weekend, with paid attendance of 25,000 today and 35,000 Sunday.

Police plan to assign 100 officers to the race area today and 200 on Sunday to handle the crowds, Tally said.

Meanwhile, back at the Arena, CBS sportscaster Jane Chastain asked Graham Hill to compare the Long Beach course with Monte Carlo's.

The Long Beach course is "basically the same as Monte Carlo, but with more safety precautions," Hill said.

The legendary racer, now retired, was introduced as the only driver in history to scale three of the sport's greatest summits: the world title, a win at Indianapolis and a victory at Le Mans.

Hill described the safety features of the course as a "tremendous" achievement. He added that the race will be particularly interesting because of the width of the road, which will afford the drivers a greater opportunity to pass each other on the straightaways.

"There'll be more chance of overtaking here than there is in Monte Carlo," he said.



CYNTHIA GARVEY, jailed in 1974 after refusing to talk to a grand jury in San Francisco about Patty Hearst, leaves the county jail.

—AP Wirephoto

Hearst case figure released

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cynthia Garvey, who spent nine months in jail for refusing to answer questions of a grand jury investigating the Patricia Hearst case, was freed Friday.

Miss Garvey had been ordered incarcerated for the life of the grand jury and was released because the jury was dismissed Thursday.

As she emerged from the San Francisco County jail, Miss Garvey, 24, of Oakland, refused to answer questions about Miss Hearst, who was apprehended last week by the FBI in San Francisco.

"I'm happy I'm out," she told reporters. "I've been in jail nine months. I've done my time. It wasn't easy, but I'm glad I did it. I haven't seen fresh air or sun or nothing."

Miss Garvey was reported to have known several members of the Symbionese Liberation Army before they became active in the terrorist group. She had said she knew nothing about the kidnaping of Miss Hearst or the SLA.

Ford praises anticrime plan

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Friday America is suffering a "crime epidemic" and praised a new quick-prosecution program designed to get confirmed violent criminals behind bars fast.

Ford visited the Justice Department for a briefing on the department's pilot project to get priority prosecution for repeat offenders in rape, robbery and burglary.

Prosecutors, judges and law officers from 11 cities selected for the \$4 million law enforcement experiment gathered to hear Ford's brief speech on the project and to shake the President's hand.

Ford said he had ordered the speedy prosecution project a year ago and first announced it before a conference of the International Association of

Chiefs of Police, saying he wanted to take "out of circulation" the repeaters mainly responsible for an "epidemic of violent crime."

"This crime epidemic threatens the very foundations of our society," he said Friday. "Its toll is measured in blood, treasure and peace of mind."

The President's press secretary, meanwhile, promised unspecified changes in the protection of Ford. Some became evident when Ford later left the White House for the first time since the assassination attempt in San Francisco.

Unusually stringent security precautions were exercised when Ford made a brief trip by limousine to the headquarters building of the Justice Department.

The presidential limousine drove directly into an inner courtyard of the Justice building and passers-by on the street got no more than a brief glimpse of the chief executive.

Uniformed and plainclothes officers stood in the courtyard looking up at the windows of Justice employees. Each courtyard door was barred and guarded.

Once inside the building, Ford went directly to the department auditorium where Secret Service agents stood prominently in the center aisle and others prowled two catwalks overhead.

In the past, departments customarily have turned loose enough employees for presidential appearances to make sure of a full house. In this case, the hall was about half empty.

The President did shake hands with the municipal officials who had gathered for the conference. Then he returned to the courtyard, where an ambulance stood by, and was driven directly back to the White House.

To extend price controls Ford OK on oil bill seen

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress whipped through a temporary oil price controls extension bill Friday that will avert a predicted jump in fuel costs next week.

The measure, approved 75 to 6 in the Senate and 342 to 16 in the House, was sent to the White House, where President Ford is expected to sign it quickly into law.

But presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen warned after the vote that Ford wants Congress to know "this is the last extension he will agree to" in an effort to work out a compromise on energy pricing.

THE bill extends the controls through Nov. 15 — which is 75 days from the expiration of the old law on Aug. 31. Its passage was assured after Ford agreed Thursday to the demands of Senate Democrats for an extension longer than the 45 days he originally proposed. He also agreed not to submit before Nov. 1 any more gradual decontrol plans under a law that requires Congress to approve or disapprove within five days.

If the nation had gone into a second month without controls next Wednesday, the major oil companies were expected to announce a first round of price hikes, which eventually would raise about 60 per cent of U.S. oil production from the controlled level of \$5.25 a barrel to around \$11.50. The remaining domestic production is already uncontrolled and

sells for around \$13.50, reflecting the \$2 tariff on imports.

Key House and Senate Democrats promised to use the temporary extension period for new efforts to reach an agreement with the President, but they also made it clear they expected it to be on their terms, with no increase in fuel prices.

House Democratic leaders said the basis for the compromise efforts would

be legislation already passed by both houses which would retain the \$5.25 ceiling indefinitely and force some rollback in presently uncontrolled oil prices.

"Either the President is for the people and he signs the bill," declared Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, "or he's for big oil, and big business, and he slaps on another veto. If he vetoes oil price controls, for the third time,

the oil companies will take it for what it is — a green light to go sky high on prices."

Assistant Leader John J. McFall said the message in Ford's "belated" agreement to extend the controls was clear: "The American people support the approach of the Congress which is to flatly reject the President's plan to force crushing oil price increases on the people."

THOUSANDS ROUTED

(Continued from Page A-1)

one Maryland county alone.

A peripheral casualty was big league sports. Racing was canceled at Belmont Park, Bowie and Penn National race tracks and baseball games which could affect the American League pennant race were threatened.

The Long Island Railroad had to suspend New York commuter service on its entire Port Washington branch and roadways, subway tunnels, homes and hospitals were flooded in the New York metropolitan area.

It was feared the winds and rain might ruin 35 per cent of Rhode Island's 100,000-bushel MacIntosh apple crop.

Top state officials along the eastern seaboard warned there was no certainty the worst was over.

In central Pennsylvania, hardest hit and sodden under 10 inches of rain since Monday, civil de-

fense officials estimated 20,000 persons had been driven from their homes and thousands more would have to go when the Susquehanna and Juniata rivers start flooding major cities along their banks.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp called out 2,000 National Guardsmen to aid in the evacuations and asked President Ford to declare a state of national emergency in all of central and eastern Pennsylvania.

Thousands of persons were trapped on flooded highways leading into Washington and in the city itself. One of the latter was a woman in labor, stymied by 2½ feet of water until an ambulance got to her in time to get her to a hospital for delivery of a healthy girl.

About 600 persons had to be evacuated from Laurel, Md., midway between Washington and Baltimore, when flood gates on a reservoir were opened to keep it from collapsing.

The water poured chest-

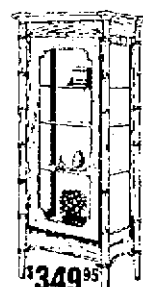
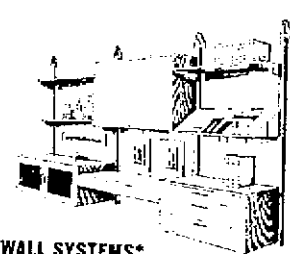
deep through Laurel's business district. Jim Fitzgerald, a disc jockey for radio station WLMD, said, "We had to evacuate and go off the air. We literally had to swim out of the building."

In the area of Alexandria, Va., another Washington suburb, boats evacuated many of the 400 who had to move out. Refugees were plucked off the tops of cars, from trees and from partially submerged homes and businesses in Maryland.

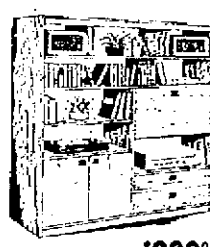
It was the fifth straight day of soaking for New York City and surrounding communities and the rain added up to 6.72 inches by Friday afternoon. Subway service had to be curtailed in Queens.

While Shapp was cutting short a presidential campaign trip in Chicago to hurry home, workmen in Harrisburg were hauling rugs and furniture to the third floor of his governor's mansion in anticipation of flooding.

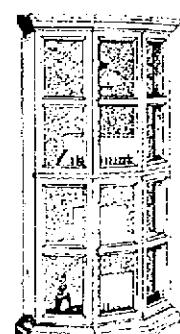
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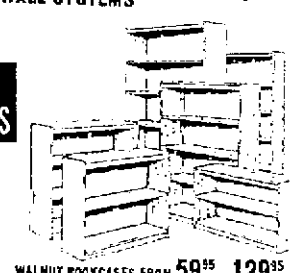
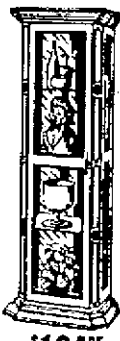
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\$119⁹⁵\$324⁹⁵

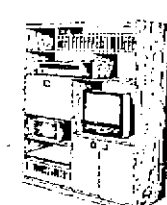
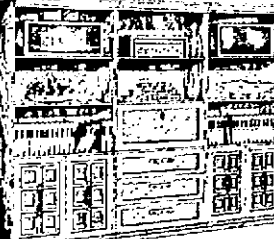
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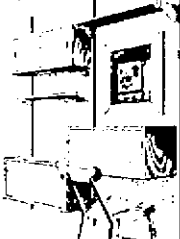
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Hahn may press for D.A. selection Monday

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has indicated he may push for selection of a district attorney Monday.

Hahn, making his first appearance at the Hall of Administration Friday since undergoing heart surgery, met with reporters after interviewing four of the eight finalists and said, "I would not be surprised if the board makes a decision Monday."

However, he insisted he has not yet made up his mind, describing the men he met with and the other finalists as "a great group, all outstanding men."

Hahn met briefly with John Van de Kamp, federal public defender in Los Angeles; Richard Crane, chief of the federal government's Los Angeles-area organized-crime strike force; Sam Williams, president of the Los Angeles Police Commission, and private attorney Brian O'Neill.

He said he plans to speak to Walter Karabian, former state assemblyman and now a private attorney, shortly before supervisors hold an executive session to discuss the appointment Monday.

The supervisor had said Thursday he did not need to interview the remaining three finalists because he was fully aware of their qualifications. The three are Federal

Judge Manuel Real; Robert Thomson, executive assistant to Los Angeles City Atty. Burt Pines, and Richard Mosk, private attorney and son of State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk.

Supervisor James Hayes had scheduled interviews with the eight finalists in three executive sessions next week.

But Hahn said he does not feel the need to sit in on the interviews now that he has spoken to the candidates he had not known before. And, since the other supervisors already had met with all the other candidates except Judge Real, Hahn said he felt the board could come to an early decision.

A spokesman for Hayes, how-

ever, said the board chairman intends to go ahead with the scheduled interviews next week.

Hahn, a Democrat, said he was surprised to find that there were no Republicans on the list of eight finalists and said he will ask his colleagues why Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, was not put on the short list.

Hahn was absent last week when the supervisors reduced the list of 28 initial candidates to six finalists. Later he asked the board to add Judge Real and Thomson to the list.

Asked why he had called for the additions, Hahn said he felt "uneasy" that the board had not come

up with "the man who would make the ideal district attorney."

However, he said this did not mean he felt Real, whom he has known a long time, was his choice, adding: "Maybe there won't be anyone, man or woman, who has all the qualities to be the ideal."

He said the district attorney would have to be a man with "character and bold ideas to make changes, because there is something very wrong with the whole criminal-justice system, causing the mess we are in."

Said Hahn, "I am sick of seeing homes with bars, and I want to know what the district attorney is going to do about this, what he is going to do about juvenile crime

and about the schools being unsafe."

Van de Kamp, who once worked under Real when the judge was U.S. attorney in Los Angeles, said under questioning by reporters he had spoken to the judge Monday and that the judge had said he was "not in the race."

Asked if he was surprised to see the judge's name added to the list two days later, Van de Kamp said, "You don't get surprised in this business."

Hahn said he called Real Wednesday to find if he was interested in the job because he said he understood it was "difficult" for Real as a federal judge to ask for consideration.

Battin bid for ending case fails

An Orange County Superior Court judge Friday refused to dismiss a series of indictments against Supervisor Robert W. Battin and ordered him to stand trial Oct. 8.

Judge Jerrold Oliver, however, agreed to another hearing for next Friday at 9 a.m. to hear Battin's complaint that he was denied due process by the Orange County Grand Jury. The jury indicted him Aug. 15 on seven counts, including grand theft, misuse of public funds and falsification of pay claims.

FRIDAY, Battin asked the court to open the dismissal hearing for what he called "post-indictment" testimony.

Battin had subpoenaed his four fellow supervisors and two other county officials and they were in court until Oliver refused to allow them to testify.

He ruled that there was no provision of law by which testimony can be given before the actual trial.

Defense counsel Matthew Kurlich of Fullerton was ordered to make his arguments on the dismissal plea, which Oliver then rejected on grounds of insufficient evidence and alleged irregularities.

THE DEFENSE indicated that the key to Battin's case will be that under a supervisory resolution each supervisor can hire his own aides, pay them what he wishes and assign them to any kind of work.

The board's resolution does not say that the employees should work a "standard" 40 hour week, and Battin claimed that he could assign them to only an hour's work a week and require them to campaign for him at other times.

He has been accused by the grand jury of using county employees and his county office to further his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor during the 1974 primary.

Session in safety for sailing set

The mandatory "safety skills" session which precedes the Long Beach Recreation Department's fall series of beginning sailing lessons for adults will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Belmont Plaza Pool.

Any adult wishing to enroll in the sailing class must attend the "overboard" safety class Tuesday, and should bring a swim suit and towel.

After the preliminary session, sailing classes will meet at the Alamos Bay Leeway Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. Two classes will be held, one on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. and the other on Saturdays at 1 p.m.

Both classes will run 20 hours, and the course fee is \$5. Additional information may be obtained by calling the aquatics unit at the Recreation Department or the Leeway Sailing Center.



Front row seat

Motorist Daniel G. Riche, 32, of 3337 Chatwin Ave., won himself a front row seat for viewing daytime television Friday after his car crashed through a plate glass window at A-1-A TV, 4524 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Police said Riche was driving north on Los

Coyotes Diagonal at about 10 a.m. when his car collided with another auto at the Outer Circle, sideswiped a third car and careened into the television shop. Police said there were no major injuries in the accident.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

To reduce emotional trauma

New heart patient treatment

By BEN ZINZER
Medical-Science Editor

A rehabilitation program aimed at reducing emotional trauma and helping heart patients readjust to new life-styles has been started at St. Mary Medical Center of Long Beach.

The new program begins while a patient is still in the coronary care unit and is tied in with the medical center's medical and physical therapy programs.

BECAUSE of the great emotional shock experienced by most patients when they hear the term "heart attack," the rehabilitation program begins with education. As soon as a physician issues the order, skilled nurses begin explaining to the patient about heart attacks, what risk factors are involved and what steps to recovery will be necessary.

"Special attention is given to the patient's attitude and attempts are made to lessen anxiety," says Dr. Alan J. Hermer, a cardiologist and director of the new program.

"By educating the cardiac patient about heart disease, its treatment and prevention, a more realistic and hopeful attitude can replace the patient's fear and anxiety," he says. "So the patient is encouraged to ask questions and receive answers."

PATTY French, R. N., one of the team's nurse coordinators, says attempts are made to help the patients modify their lifestyles so their chances of having additional heart attacks are lessened.

Goal of the program is to send the patient home as soon as possible but with sufficient knowledge of his problem to enable him to safely adjust to home and business activities.

Patients in the program are taught how to take their own pulses and how to recognize early warning signals of heart problems. This helps them to gauge their activities.

They are taught how to reduce risk factors such as smoking, obesity, high cholesterol, tension and stress. A hospital dietitian counsels both patient and family.

"Cardiac rehabilitation doesn't end with discharge from the hospi-

tal," says Dr. Hubert M. Gulak, director of St. Mary's department of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

"It may take another 10 weeks or more of outpatient therapy to help the patient learn how to effectively handle increasingly greater work loads without oversteering his physical abilities."

"Physical therapy," he explains, "may include activities such as walking and jogging, bicycling, walking on a treadmill and playing paddle ball."

"The majority of heart attack victims can gradually return to their former activities," says Hermer.

\$11.4 million earned on city investments

Interest earned on city investments during the 1974-75 fiscal year brought Long Beach \$11,404,627, an increase of 58 per cent over the prior year, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday in his annual audit of the city treasury.

The average monthly sum invested during fiscal 1974-75 increased \$29,309,032, and the average yield on city investments was 8.3 per cent, as compared to 6.68 per cent in fiscal 1973-74, the report said.

The rate of return would have been higher, nearly 8.7 per cent, if it were not that under state law the city must invest the cash balance

in the reserve for subsidence contingencies in State of California securities, Courson said. These pay a lower rate of interest than general city investments.

Courson said the interest earnings for 1974-75 do not include interest from the Long Beach Harbor bond escrow investment, or earnings from the Redevelopment Agency or the Long Beach-Los Angeles Civic Center Authority.

The harbor bond escrow investment of \$21.8 million resulted in earnings of \$1,106,438, which was used for redemption of harbor revenue bond interest coupons. The audit said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975 MARKETS PACES B-5-B-7 SECTION B—Page B-1

'Great Picnic' top recreation unit summer program

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The "Great American Picnic" was the major single event of the Long Beach Recreation Department's summer program, but virtually all activities were better attended than last year.

The only activity reporting any decrease in attendance was swimming, and this was because the Millikan High pool was closed for repairs all summer and the Poly High pool was open only five weeks, also because of repair work.

THESE were the highlights of a report on the summer program delivered to the Recreation Commission by Gail Blackmon, assistant director of recreation for program services.

Summer activities drew 462,246 "attendance units," Mrs. Blackmon said, explaining that an attendance unit represents one person attending one class or taking part in one activity. An individual going to five swimming classes would represent five attendance units.

The swimming program was down only 700 attendance units, despite lack of use of Millikan and Poly pools, she said. This was offset, however, by tripled attendance at King Park's portable pool and an all-time high at Belmont Plaza during the month of July.

VISITORS to the Nature Center in El Dorado Park doubled, the report said, with more than 25,000 attendance units reported. Camp activities — the girls' Camp Woodland and the boys' Camp Sea Hawk, as well as permit groups in El Dorado Park East — also showed more participants than in the summer of 1974, it said.

Special activities, which included the "Great American Picnic" at El Dorado Park, showed the biggest increase in both number of events and attendance, Mrs. Blackmon said. The picnic itself drew an estimated 14,000 persons.

All-city beach days were reinstated. The girls' beach day drew 617, the boys' day had an attendance of 323, and a coed beach event brought out 450.

MRS. BLACKMON said the Fishing Rodeo on Belmont Pier had 1,025 participants, one of the largest crowds in the history of the annual event.

New this summer were specialized tennis classes for boys and girls who wanted more individual instruction than the department's regular free classes, she said. There were 27 of the fee classes, and all were filled to capacity. Tennis classes for adults drew 616 persons, she added.

Panel approves school camp plan

The city should sell Camp Hi-Hill and lease a privately owned camp to carry on the Long Beach Unified School District's outdoor education program for sixth graders, the Recreation Commission has agreed unanimously.

Commissioners recommended to the City Council Thursday that it enter into a five-year lease, starting in September, 1976, to use the Hollywood Boys' Club Camp near Running Springs for the program.

"BASICALLY, what we are attempting to accomplish is to provide a camp facility for the sixth-grade outdoor education program in the most economical way possible," said Lee Tussing, assistant director of recreation for administrative services.

Under the outdoor education program, sixth grade boys and girls in Long Beach public schools are taken to camp for one week. At present, about 4,200 youngsters participate each year.

The city provides the camp site and its operation and maintenance and the school district provides the program staff. Two camps are used: the city-owned Hi-Hill in An-

geles National Forest and Camp O-Ono, a private camp near Running Springs, which the city leases.

Under the Recreation Commission recommendation, the city would continue to lease O-Ono, but would sell Hi-Hill, replacing it with the leased facility of the Hollywood Boys' Club.

TUSSING told the commission it would cost the city \$37,300 annually for the five-year period to lease Hollywood Boys' Camp, but that anticipated costs of operating and maintaining Hi-Hill during the same period would be \$353,748, giving a potential savings of \$248,846 over a five-year period if the change is made.

Tussing said the city-owned improvements at Hi-Hill were appraised last April at \$272,000. The city does not own the land, but has leased it from the U. S. Forest Service since the late 1940s.

He told the commission the recreation staff and other city departments have worked with the school district on the proposed sale and lease, and said the Board of Education concurs with the recommendation to the City Council.

GOP, Demos seen regaining 'lost' members

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The millions of voters who fled the Democratic and Republican parties to become "independents" in the last few years will slowly return to the fold, a nationally known political analyst predicted Friday at Long Beach State University.

James L. Sundquist, an author and senior fellow at Brookings Institute, said he foresees no major realignment of the two parties and no successful third party movement in the next few years.

The two parties will survive because there are no issues that could cause enough conflict within either party to shake up the present political alignment, he said.

About 100 persons attended

Sundquist's talk in the university Graduate Center. His speech was sponsored by the LBSU administration.

Sundquist is the first speaker in a series on "The State of the American Party System."

"At least some of the polls suggest that the Democrats have regained a considerable proportion of the five million (members) they lost in the late 1960s," Sundquist said.

He said a recent Gallup Poll shows 41 per cent of the voters registered Democratic. Although that is 4 per cent below the average of recent decades, it is 4 per cent above a low point reached in 1968, when there were massive defections of young antiwar voters.

The Republicans are at their

lowest ebb in history—the Gallup Poll shows only 21 per cent of registered voters in the GOP—but Sundquist believes that's a temporary state caused by the Watergate scandals.

As other issues become more important, the Republicans will regain many of their members, he said.

"What would be the normal flow of voters back to the Republican Party has been inhibited by the general disgust felt by the mass of voters toward the party whose president has been driven from office in disgrace," Sundquist said.

"But this is a passing thing. Gerald Ford has already given the party a new, clean image. Once he is renominated in his own right and

pushes Nixon further back into the political shadows—if he can keep him there—people will probably stop condemning an entire party for the transgressions of one leader."

Sundquist said he based his belief in the continued strength of the two parties on the fact that the parties "have tended naturally to gravitate to opposite sides" of major political issues since the New Deal.

When parties split down the middle on issues—and many persons holding similar views exist in both parties—then it's a signal that there will be major realignments, Sundquist said.

"But just make a list of Ford's vetoes of measures passed by the

Democratic Congress—an education appropriations bill, an emergency bill to create public jobs for the unemployed, a bill to control oil prices—and you see what a wide gulf still separates the major parties," he said.

"When issues like these predominate, some independent voters are bound to take sides again, just as they have done before."

He said that even in the 1960s, the issues of Vietnam, race and morality failed to break the two parties apart.

The changes that have taken place in the two parties in recent years are only the "aftershocks" of the realignment that took place during the beginning years of the New Deal, he said.



JAMES SUNDQUIST
A Return to the Fold

42. IN COLOR

Just CALL ME

HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS

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STRANGE DESIRE

COLOR

MY BODY HUNGERS FOR YOUR TOUCH

HARRY NOVAK presents

3.

THE WOMEN OF PLEASURE

HI...I'M YOUR TICKET TO WILD PLEASURE...DO COME AND SEE ALL OF ME...AND MY FRIENDS

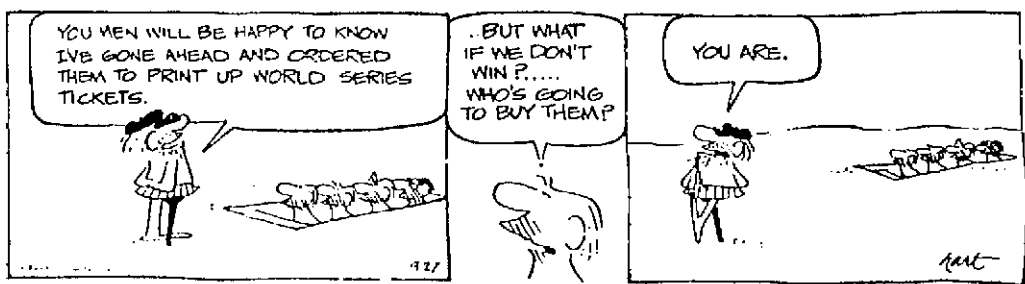
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

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PACIFIC THEATRE DRIVE-IN

San Diego Hwy. at Santa Fe

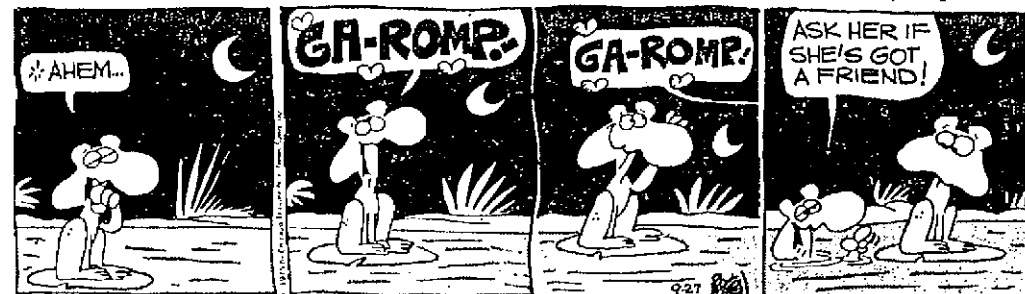
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MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

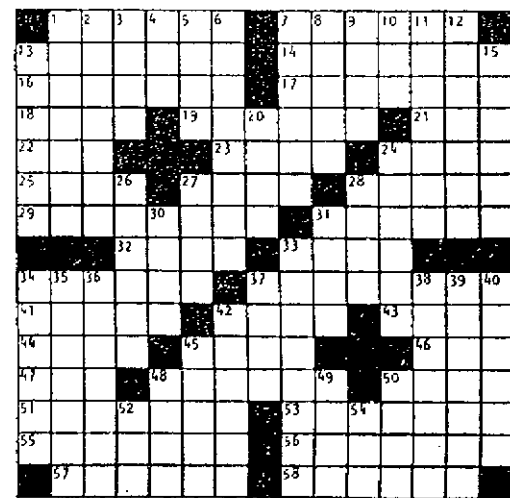
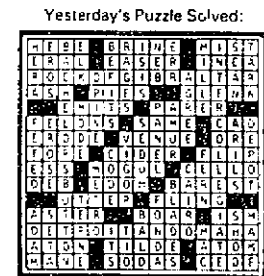


DENNIS THE MENACE



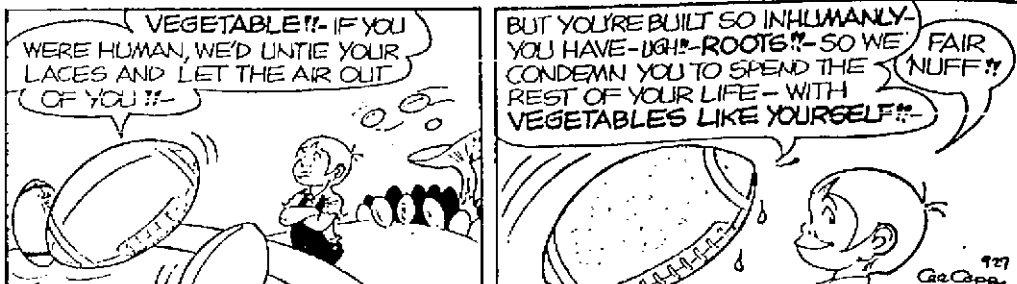
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Goods overboard
- 7 Table pigeons
- 13 Extra govt. bite
- 14 Orders to clear the streets
- 15 Jeopardize
- 17 Cull for a girl
- 18 Chauvinist, perhaps
- 19 Library entertainment
- 21 Flood of wrath
- 22 A short life?
- 23 Food intake
- 24 Hindu spirit
- 25 Sharp and biting
- 27 Sharp and smart
- 28 Washed
- 29 Midnight movie
- 31 Unorthodox
- 32 Blueprint
- 33 Rap on the head
- 34 Guzzler's milieu
- 37 Zip on the scoreboard
- 41 Turn aside
- 42 Choice in the road
- 43 Not one, in the hills
- 44 Canter
- 45 Basketball target
- 46 Appeasing gift
- 47 Yanks in uniform
- 48 Game fish
- 50 Go no further
- 51 Fleeting
- 53 Pitch for the pitcher
- 56 Mocks
- 56 Asserted
- 57 Fit to answer the door
- 58 Person of great fame
- DOWN
- 1 Caribbean island
- 2 Ood of derring-do
- 3 Quaker pronoun
- 4 Letter opener
- 5 Related to
- 6 Reed organ
- 7 Move a displayer
- 8 Winter bedding
- 9 Large coffee pots
- 10 Asian land: abbr.
- 11 Have faith
- 12 Veers
- 13 Kartedrum
- 15 Good in the clutch
- 20 Outlook
- 24 Shade
- 26 Sand out of the country
- 27 Mongol emperor
- 28 Camera eye
- 30 Coin drop
- 31 Poor golf shot
- 33 Noncom
- 34 Fell, wearily
- 35 Made use of
- 36 Fun time
- 37 Ill-mannered kid
- 38 Oriental
- 39 Right down the pipe
- 40 Taken for a sucker
- 42 Wild country
- 45 Safe harbor
- 48 Sea swell
- 49 Ski snow
- 50 Horse father
- 52 Just as said
- 54 Part of a journey



By Johnny Hart

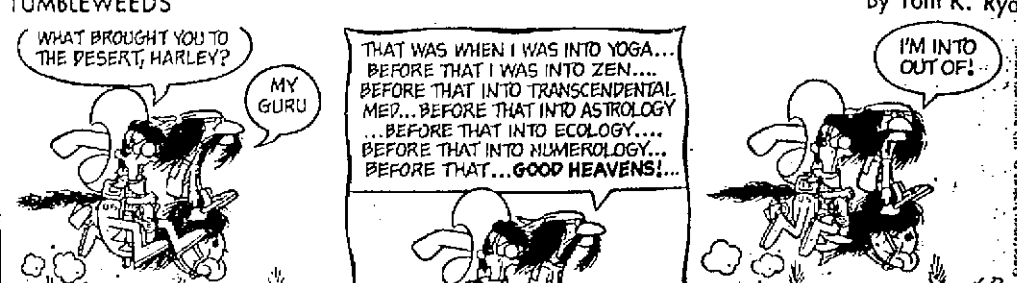
LIL ABNER



By Al Capp

By Meli Lazarus

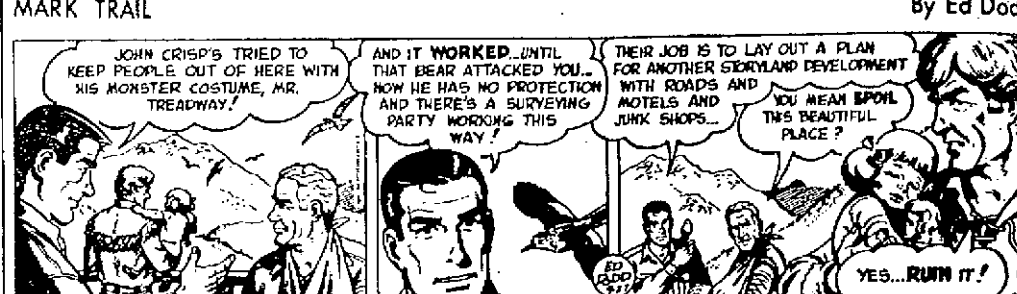
TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

By Rog Bowen

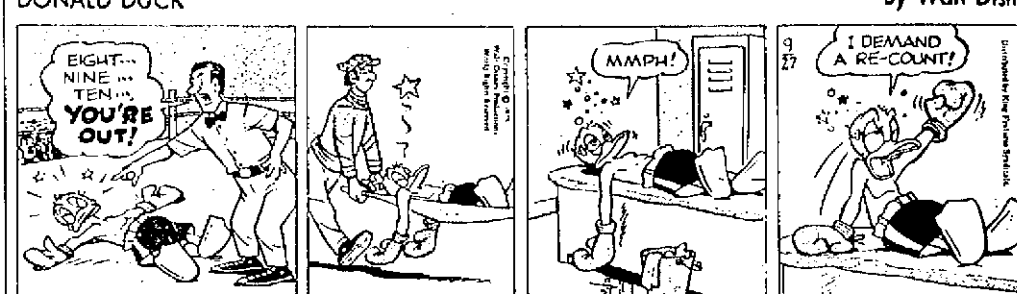
MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

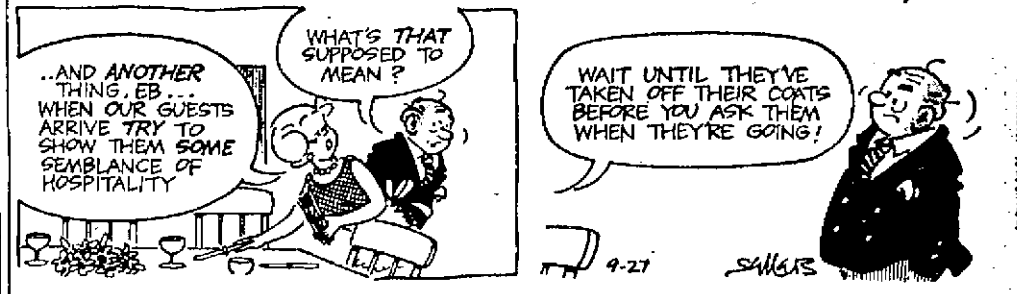
Brad Anderson

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

STEVE ROPER



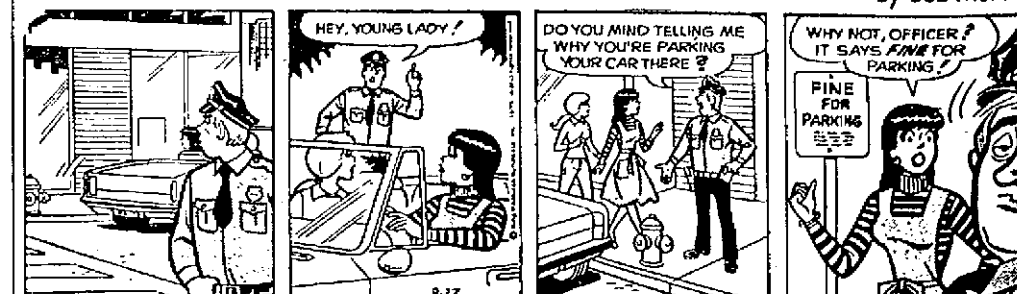
By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



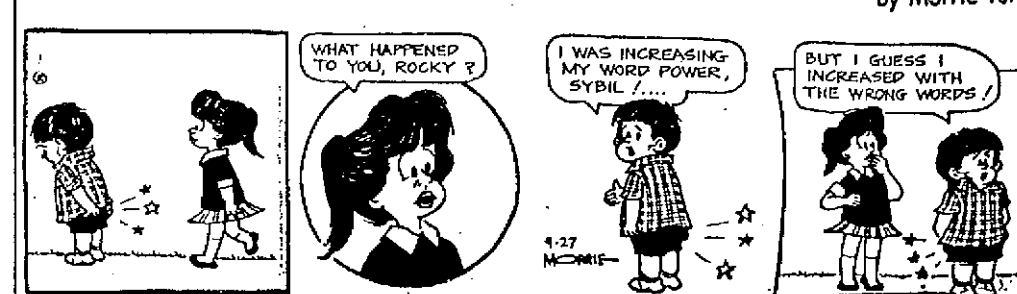
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



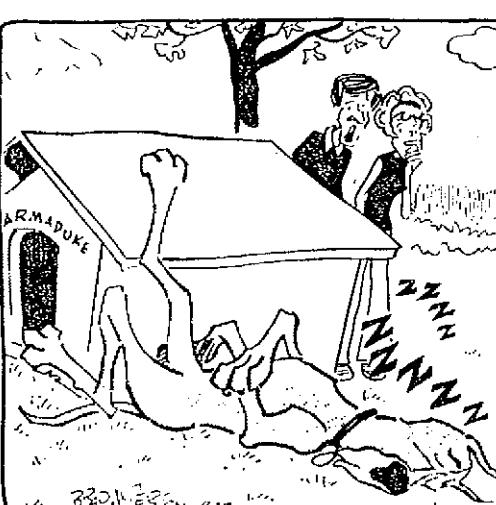
By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner

MARMADUKE



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "T"

T O N D E L A M D R T N O T A P I R D
T O P O L O U G Y Y I X I Y E O I G N
T S I R G I T Y C P P T G L U S T O A
H T E P T I D C D O M Y S T I S N L L
I G I I Y O H O D G E Y S Y N I O D
N E R I G O G S U G U C O E C B T N
D T S N R S T O P E J O B S O T O O D O
E T A U I E T S L O M O C T H N R O T
R H M R O A R S M O S Y T H D B R E N
B R O T O M I I R O T E T E R I L D E
I O U I D S T H R U M A L D P S N B L
R M S U O M T I H T A N R T I E H S
D M D R I B R E T G N E D A I T D T O
Y G O L O P O T E D R I G H T I U N
D M R T H U N D H C A E R P I T I R T

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

TAOISM THROMBOSIS TAPIR
TELSTAR TIGRIS TOPOLOGY
TEPID TITMOUSE TRITUM
THANATOLOGY THUNDERBIRD TYCOON
MONDAY: ????????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Opens a year of personal growth. Experimentation characterizes much of your work. You travel less than you have in years. Relationships are in for changes and can never be taken lightly. Today's natives are critical of themselves and others, drift into lives that require hard work.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You have a poor market for your schemes, especially if you must work. Let other people be themselves, and follow their own course. Your turn comes later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Skip the labors that are done for pleasure. News from distant places is important. Few of your associates are ready to see where your plans lead. Roast!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Money gets away from you despite your intentions to maintain your budget. Rash statements you made get you into hot water with someone you didn't think would mind.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Family concerns cause you to abandon most plans. Contrary moods are prevalent. Try not to be the one who starts the argument. Attention and patience do much to resolve all problems.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Save your energy for a worthwhile goal. In today's mixed influences, nothing goes quite right, although nothing goes far wrong if you stick to principles. Tend to your welfare.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Very little energy is available for anything. The more you rush matters or force issues, the less real progress is achieved. For once the laziest course is best.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cultivate your sales resistance for half-baked ideas and out-of-season bargains. Put business aside. Pastimes needn't be strenuous.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Faulty planning is the problem. Don't blame any individual, least of all yourself. Financial matters are hard to improve, and most proposals are of doubtful value.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take the trouble to play your usual role in community customs. There's little harmony among good friends because of money, so don't deal in finances now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Once you've done all that's expected, remove yourself from the competition. Visit an area you haven't been to lately, do a bit of sightseeing, look up someone you've missed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Overcome stubbornness by compromising. Light exercise related to sports or to improving your home is good for you. Just don't overdo it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): An easy way is open but costs more than expected. Chalk it up to experience, but don't make a permanent commitment or lay out reserve funds. Take a perspective on a bright idea.

Furor over "Guns of Autumn"

By JOHN CAMPER
Chicago Daily News

CBS expected trouble when it ran an anti-hunting documentary called the Guns of Autumn last Sept. 5 and it got it. The program generated 19,000 letters and telegrams, more than the network had received on any other program since Edward R. Murrow's famous attack on Sen. Joseph McCarthy in 1954. Letters and calls ran 3-to-1 against the show.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. NBC presents its Saturday game of the week; Boston vs. Cleveland is scheduled.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:45 p.m., Ch. 7. Stanford's Cardinals take on the San Jose State Spartans at Stanford.

THE JEFFERSONS, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. A stranger claims to be the daughter of Louise (Isabel Sanford), who worries about the reaction of George (Sherman Hemsley).

MOVIE: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles star in 1973 film, which is making its TV debut. Lee J. Cobb, Jack Warden and George Hamilton are also in it.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Guilt plagues Mary when a priest (Ed Flanders) confides he's thinking of leaving the church and she suspects it's because of her.

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 K9SA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 K8SC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Magic, Faith, Healing
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Wit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 High School Learning and Discipline
4 Sigmund
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty
5 Pacesetters
9 Courageous Cat
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Sauter
9 Men at War, "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris
11 "Movie: 'The Gallant Legion,'" Wm. Elliott, Bruce Cabot
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 "Movie: 'The Canadians,'" Robert Ryan, John Dehner ('61)
7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
28 Carrascollendas
9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Uncle Croc's Block
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 The Shazam!
4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes
13 Ascol Races
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Jimmy Snow
10:30
4 Westwind
5 "Movie: 'Wells Fargo,'" Joel McCrea, Lloyd Nolan ('37)
7 The Odd Ball Couple
9 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf
11 Movie: "They Rode West," Robert Francis, Donna Reed
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Major League Baseball. Texas to be announced
7 Speed Buggy
9 This Is the NFL
28 Mister Rogers
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
7 American Bandstand
28 Sesame Street
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Drums Across the River," Audie Murphy
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
31 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Pat Albert
5 Mr. Chips
7 Rams Football Action
11 Lost in Space
13 Three Stooges
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys
40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival, "The Camerons," Four children on summer vacation end up discovering a plot to sabotage a secret military project
5 "Movie: 'Don't Bother to Knock,'" Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark ('52)

All but one advertiser dropped off the show before it was aired, so the network ran free public service spots. One of them was for the United Fund, which then received angry calls in 12 cities from gun lovers threatening to cut off their contributions.

Some hunting enthusiasts suggested sabotaging TV sets so they could not pick up CBS stations.

The program's message was that hunting has ceased to be a necessity for survival, or even a sport, and has become mechanized killing for the sake of killing. The most memorable scene showed groups of hunters equipped with trucks, dogs and two-way radios cornering a small black bear in a tree, killing it, letting the dogs have "a chew" of the bear and holding a toddler up to watch.

The show told of hunting preserves where animals are bred to be killed by "sportsmen" who can shoot their game at close

range, rather like shooting fish in a barrel. One hunter killed an elk within 10 minutes of entering the preserve.

CBS examines the reaction to the show in a one-hour documentary Sunday called Echoes of the Guns of Autumn.

The first half of the show, in which narrator Charles Collingwood tells of the furor and the pressure on the network, is a vivid portrayal of the power of the gun lobby. You can understand how it has been able to block the passage of tighter gun laws, even though the vast majority of the public wants them.

The second half of the show is not as interesting. It is devoted mainly to idyllic pro-hunting films produced by gun manufac-

34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Consumer Experience
68 La Raza Magazine
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
46 Adventures in Faith
52 My Little Margie
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 KNBC Special: "Remember the Tiger." This program concerns itself with early childhood education
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 MOONBASE FINDS LIFE
★ ON A PLANET OF ICE! Space: 1999
13 Adam 12
22 Reporte 22
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki
46 The Californians
50 Writing for a Reason
52 Dr. Jagger's
68 Feeling Good
7:30
2 Wild Wild World of Animals: CROCODILES Wm. Conrad narrates
4 Don Adams Screen Test
★ Guests: Mel Brooks and Loretta Swit
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
28 Woman
40 The Monarchs
68 Burning Daylight. Life and times of Jack London
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. Louise is faced with instant motherhood, and how to break the news to George
4 Emergency. Gage and DeSoto come to the rescue of a sculptor who, having encased her model in quick-hardening plaster, is unable to chop him out
5 Liar's Club
7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell. Guests: The Eagles and Linda Ronstadt; Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier live via satellite from Manila; Redd Foxx, John Wayne, Barbara Walters, Harry Blackstone Jr.
9 Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," Anthony Quayle, John Gregson ('57)
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Poetry in Black with Nat Simmons
30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
46 Counseling with Purpose
50 Jean Shepherd's America
52 Aru Bijin No Iisho
8:30
2 Doc. Doc's "overhead" problems increase tremendously when he's forced to rent his upstairs apartment to his not-so-favorite son-in-law
5 Pop! Goes the Country
28 Bergman Film Festival, "Three Strange Loves"
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Johnny Barton Show
50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Guilt plagues Mary when a handsome priest confides he's going to leave the church and she suspects it's all because of her
4 Movie: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles star in this drama of love and high

tures and hunting groups and to dull shots of a gun school for teenagers in New York.

CBS lets the gun lobbyists have their say, but their statements are balanced by comments from anti-hunting spokesmen and the producer of the original show.

I must admit I fail to understand the main premise of the hunters: that there would be fewer animals alive if we didn't have hunters out there killing them.

TV ratings nervously awaited

By BILL GRANGER
Chicago Sun-Times

HOLLYWOOD — As the last weekend of the crucial "Three Weeks of the New Season" looms, the inmates of Studio City are nervously awaiting the Nielsen ratings.

The ratings for Weeks 1 and 2 have been a kick in the teeth for NBC and a surprising success for ABC. CBS, of course, con-

DAVIS HOSPITALIZED

Associated Press

Sammy Davis Jr. has been hospitalized in a Century City hospital since Tuesday with a bad left leg, spokesmen for the singer disclosed Friday.

Hospital officials said Davis, who walked into the hospital "on his own two feet," requested treatment for neuritis.

The 49-year-old star's physician, Dr. Gerald Blankford, said a final diagnosis hasn't been made, but that mainly "He is fatigued. He is tired, but his leg is much better."

"He should be out of the hospital the early part of next week," Blankford said.

Finishing a solid 63 was Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell. It's too bad because this program (it airs Saturday on ABC) is well-paced and technically clever, with live remote shots and fine use of satellite feeds. This week's guests will be John Wayne, Redd Foxx, Barbara Walters, John Byner, The Eagles, Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. There is just one fly in this ointment! There will be too much Howard Cosell, one of the great bores of the Western World.

"For Pete's Sake," this weekend!

Brook stars Jack Palance, and that's about all it has going for it. This tedious thriller about a tough police detective (I would like a series once about a soft, effeminate police detective) has the pacing of a soap opera — all long pauses and meaningful stares to kill time. It airs Sunday on CBS following Kojak. Both shows are CBS's two-listed answer to the fey plotting of the NBC Mystery Movie (Columbo, McCloud, etc.) and the ABC feature movie (which will be a Barbra Streisand comedy.

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NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

A 'happening' hits Long Beach

Grand Prix practice wasn't perfect

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Monaco came to Long Beach Friday and the over-all effect was staggering—in more ways than one.

From a logistics standpoint, the coordination in staging the opening day of practice for the Long Beach Grand Prix progressed as smoothly as a Marx brothers comedy. But, as Dan Gurney, chief of operation, pointed out early in the morning, "Considering the magnitude of this venture, the potential for problems is quite high."

He was true to his word. During a six hour period, starting at 6 a.m. the following occurred:

- Construction to place tire piles and reconstruct debris fencing along Alamitos Ave. was delayed until 8 a.m., forcing a chief steward Tom Binford to postpone

the opening of practice from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- The delay, in turn, caused impatient spectators to gather in potentially unsafe areas and required 20 additional minutes for Long Beach Police Dept. officers to clear the troubled area.
- In the pre-dawn hours, a forklift hit an abutment supporting the Elm St. spectator overpass (bridge), temporary rendering it as "unsafe." The situation existed only two hours and then it was reopened.
- Spectators began filing into grandstands on Ocean Blvd. at the same time work crews were still tightening the supporting foundations.
- Two sets of work crews accumulated 37 consecutive hours on the course, erecting unfinished debris fencing, finally completing the job at 11 a.m.



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

The responsibility for the catastrophic series of events, quite naturally, fell on the 34-year-old shoulders of race president Chris Pook, who admitted that "now I have a first-hand knowledge of what is

meant by the quote 'these are times that try men's souls.'"

But it is a testament to his cool reserve under stress that practice got under way at all, considering the monumental foulups. Pook said the biggest problem was the early morning construction-traffic flow situation at the intersection of Alamitos and Ocean.

"We had to keep this area open to people who work in the downtown area," said Pook. "It's a main artery and it's also a critical turn in the course. Once the traffic diminished, we faced the problem of getting it ready for racing. After all, the safety code calls for placement of 160 tire piles (stacked on moveable pallets)."

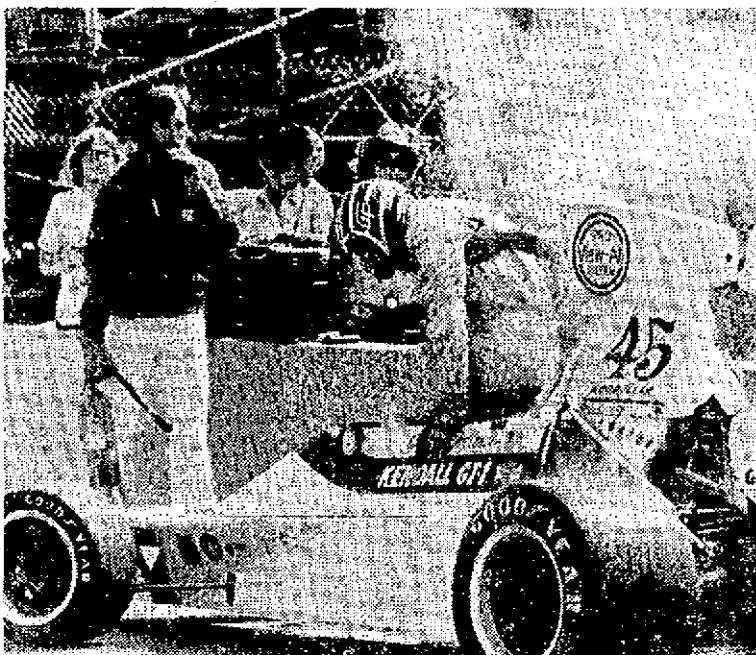
City manager John Mansell was alerted to the problem early. He

immediately rescinded one of the major contract requirements between the city and the Long Beach Grand Prix Association, the proviso that the course be opened to public traffic between all practice and qualifying sessions. That means the course is now self-contained for the remainder of the event.

"He realized we were struggling," said Pook. "He told us to go ahead and make all the necessary adjustments to conduct the event safely and properly. Not having to remove the barriers the rest of the weekend is a big load off our shoulders and the sanctioning bodies (United States Auto Club and the Sports Car Club of America)."

All the pent-up anxiety and frustration of the day seemed to melt away

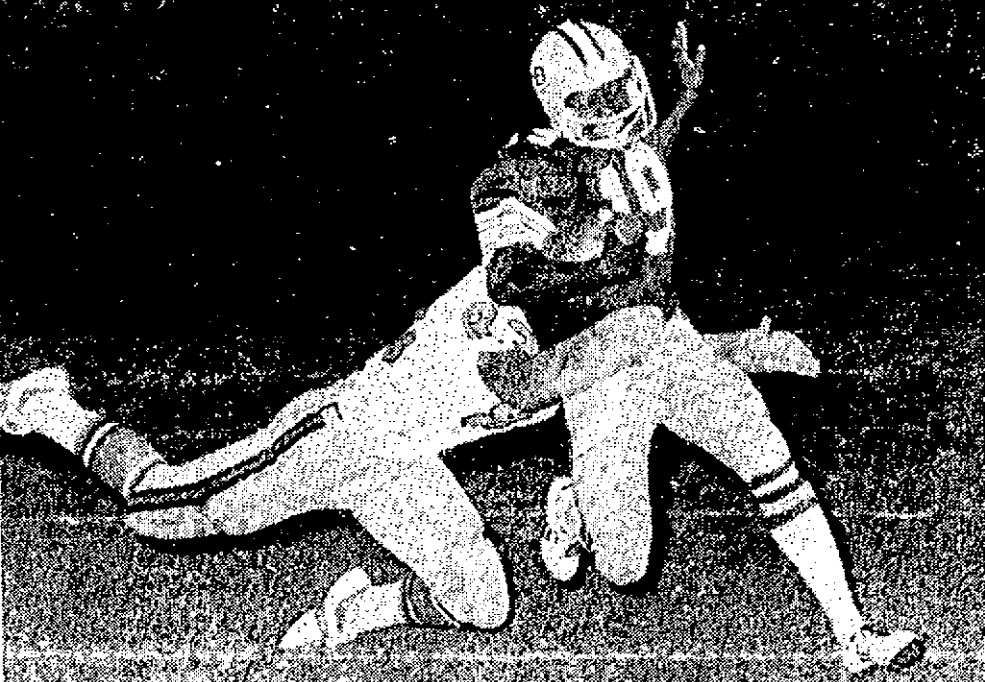
(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)



SIZZLING DRIVER — George Follmer and his LSR-1 were a 'hot combination' Friday. Problem was minor — just some smoldering tires

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR.

49ers make waves, rip Pacific, 28-12



Four more TDs for Lusk

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Wayne Howard had the perfect one-word description for the evening.

"Fabulous," Howard responded when asked his reaction to Long Beach State's 28-12 triumph over Pacific Friday night before 6,347 Veterans Stadium observers.

"People didn't believe me when I started saying

gram," Howard added after seeing his club improve its Pacific Coast Athletic Association record to 2-0 and its season standard to 3-1.

The 49ers, finding themselves their own worst enemy, had to struggle for a 7-0 halftime lead even though they dominated the first 30 minutes statistically.

As they had in their three previous outings, the 49ers really got down to business in the third quarter, smashing Pacific's traditionally solid defense for three touchdowns and a decisive 28-0 lead.

Herb Lusk, the praying tailback, got all three of

the third-period scores on runs of 3, 75 and 1 yards. Lusk, a senior from Seaside, also had the 49ers' first touchdown and now has scored his team's last five TDs. In addition, Lusk rushed for 209 yards to lead a 49er running attack that netted 318 yards.

"It was the best game I've had in my life," said Lusk, who kneels in the end zone for a short prayer each time he scores.

"Don't write about me," Lusk added. "If it wasn't for God and my offensive line I wouldn't be anything."

Lusk carried the ball 21 times but said he wasn't

particularly tired after the effort.

"It was easy the way the line was blocking for me," Lusk said. "It was like A.D. and those guys, when the line gets a back in the open field the way my line did for me, it's easy to run like that."

Howard, who had vowed to pass more this week, chose to line up his team in a power-I alignment instead and the 49ers, getting awesome blocking from guard Greg Scoles, tackle Russ Bollinger, tight end Leanne Jones and backs Mark Bailey and Kise Flatoa, simply over-

(Continued on C-2, Col. 2)

Brewin' up trouble

Stanford Brewer, Long Beach State wide receiver, eludes Pacific defender Mark Frederickson en route to nine-yard advance Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

49ers made up for several years of frustration by defeating UOP, 28-12.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

GARVEY HR GETS NO. 12 FOR HOOTON

Steve Garvey's two-run homer in the ninth—only the second hit of the game off James Rodney Richard—pulled the Dodgers to a dramatic 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night before 17,455 fans at Dodger Stadium to enable Burt Hooton to win his record 12th successive game. Previously, Hooton shared the record for consecutive wins by an L.A. Dodger starter with Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

Just minutes before, the Astros had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth on Cliff Johnson's two-run homer off Hooton, now 18-9. It was one of only five hits off Hooton.

Garvey's single leading off the second inning was the only hit given up by Richard (12-10) until the ninth. Willie Crawford walked before Garvey slammed his 18th homer of the season into the center field pavilion. The

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

Believe it or not: It's Jordan, 33-0!

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Peace finally came to Jordan High Friday night. After 11 consecutive losses and a losing streak dating back to 1973 the Panthers took their frustrations out on Downey High, 33-0, before a capacity crowd on their home field.

"Last year is finally dead and buried," beamed Panther coach Dave Radford as he hugged athletic director Len Stewart. "We resurrected ourselves tonight."

Jordan's last win was in their eighth game of the 1973 season against Poly. Since then the Panthers wallowed through an 11-game slump, including last season's winless 0-9 effort.

But Friday night the Panthers scarcely resembled the team that for nearly two seasons had limped behind its five

Moore league rivals and scored just 39 points all last year.

Jordan's only mistakes were its penalties—15 for 125 yards—but they were more than offset by eight fumble recoveries. Downey fumbled 10 times, and

TEAM STATISTICS	Jordan	Downey
First downs	10	14
by rushing	7	10
by passing	2	4
by penalty	1	0
Yds. gained passing	92-0	147-1
Yds. gained rushing	111	263
Yds. lost rushing	12	9
Net yards rushing	129	254
Total net yards	129	254
Fumbles lost	10-3	19
Penalties/yards	325	150-25

on six of those occasions linebacker John Helm and lineman Mike Brown were in the right spots. Each recovered three, with Brown skirting 75 yards for a touchdown in the final quarter to sew up the scoring for the Panthers.

"Coach Jay Haggy called a great defensive game tonight," said Radford, "and these kids really

wanted to win. They're all a prideful bunch.

"We noticed a few things we could do while watching films over the week and we decided to try them and see," he said.

What the films showed, the Panthers put to use. Downey quarterbacks Jeff Varney and Jim Lynch were repeatedly hit behind the line of scrimmage while in the midst of hand-offs by the Panther seven-man front line of Mike Dahl, Eric Paul, Fred Dunmore, Russell Caddell, Robert Dorsey, Brown and Derrell White. Dahl forced two early fumbles, both recovered by Brown.

"We're just starting to get healthy," Radford said. "If we'd just stop being overanxious and cut down on the penalties we'd do ourselves a favor."

The Panther offense

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

How They scored

Pacific..... 0 0 12 0-0
L.B. State..... 0 7 21 0-0

FIRST QUARTER

No scoring.

SECOND QUARTER

LSBU 28, UOP 0 — Lusk 3 run (White kick) 11:04. Drive: 80 yards, 16 plays. Key plays: Michaelson 14-yard run after picking up own fumble; Michaelson 4-yard pass to Walter and 14-yard loss to Willis; Lusk 25 run.

THIRD QUARTER

LSBU 14, Pac 0 — Lusk 1 run (White kick) 0:18. Drive: 3 yards, 1 play. Key play: Valenzuela recover of fumble on UOP 2.

LSBU 21, UOP 0 — Lusk 75 run (White kick) 4:45. Drive: 60 yards, 2 plays.

LSBU 28, UOP 0 — Lusk 1 run (White kick) 11:21. Drive: 56 yards, 7 plays. Key plays: Lusk 20 run, Becner 13 run.

FOURTH QUARTER

LSBU 28, UOP 0 — Keplinger 1 run (run failed) 10:50. Drive: 34 yards, 8 plays. Key plays: 19-yard pass to Peels; Gibson 15 run.

LSBU 28, UOP 12 — Ferraro 6 pass from Keplinger (pass failed) 11:50. Drive: 9 yards, 3 plays. Key play: Bad leader snarl on Long Beach punt.

At — 637.

it, but this was the most important game we've played since I've been at Long Beach (14 games). "This win really makes a difference in our pro-

SPORTS CALENDAR

Cross country—Prep: Long Beach Invitational, Long Beach State; Long Beach State, UC Irvine and Arizona at UCLA, both 10 a.m.

Auto racing—Long Beach Grand Prix, qualifying, 1 p.m.; Track—500-meter Grand Prix run, over race course, 3 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Cerritos, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Appaloosa, quarter horses, and thoroughbreds, L.A. County Fairgrounds, first post 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

College football—USC vs. Purdue, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale and Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.

Motorcycle racing—Flat track, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Boxing—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Hargrove shows way as Poly romps, 19-0

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

You'd have to pardon the average fan who walked onto Wilson High Friday evening. He must have thought he was witnessing an Oklahoma University contest.

Poly High unleashed a devastating ground attack, gobbling up 391 yards, to blank San Geronimo, 19-0.

It was the second consecutive shutout for the Jackrabbits and the second exceptional outing for Artie Hargrove.

Hargrove, a titan among mere mortals, gained 188 yards on 26 carries and scored twice. He missed nearly 12 minutes of play in the third and fourth quarters with a leg cramp.

But when he returned, with 3:37 remaining in the contest, the tailback typified his evening with a slashing 36-yard touchdown scamper that tucked the contest away for Poly.

Hargrove broke two tackles on the scoring sprint and when his blocking failed to clear away the enemy, Artie lowered his head and did the job.

Poly's stable of running backs just began with Hargrove. Harry Lowe,

the "second-string" tailback, scored once, on a 34-yard dash, to highlight a 12-point fourth quarter.

TEAM STATISTICS		Poly
First downs	9	22
by rushing	6	17
by passing	3	5
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained passing	15-13	62-1
Yds. gained rushing	291	391
Yds. lost rushing	20	11
Net yards rushing	271	380
Total net yards	271	381
Fumbles lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties/yards	1-35	19-25

Lowe, on eight carries, gained 75 yards. Quarterback Michael Washington, utilizing the option, gained 56 more on 10 carries.

Poly ran 61 plays, to San Geronimo's 45, rolled to 22 first downs, 21 on the ground and held the visitors to 136 total yards, 82 on the ground. Touted tailback Eric Davis managed 78 yards on 17 carries to almost single-handedly carry the Spartans.

But Poly's worst enemy was itself. The Rabbits were detected for 11 infractions and 115 yards were paced off against them.

After dominating the

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Teams undecided, KNBC (4), 11:35 a.m.; USC vs. Purdue, KNS, 1 p.m.; Nebraska vs. Texas Christian, KIEV, 2:15 p.m.

Auto racing—Long Beach Grand Prix, hourly qualifying reports, KNAC-FM (105.5), noon.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC; Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, both 1 p.m.

WFL football—Southern California Sun vs. Charlotte, KABC, 4:30 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. New York Islanders, KRLA, 6 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Cerritos, KION-FM (88.1), 7:15 p.m.; El Camino vs. Fullerton, KKOP-FM (93.5), 7:30 p.m.

RADIO
College football—Notre Dame vs. Northwestern,

Double duty slated for Bell

Trojans figure to make it hot for Purdue

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

There may be a hot time in the old Coliseum today, but USC's Ricky Bell still is slated for double duty when the Trojans engage Purdue at 1:30 p.m. before an expected 56,000 fans.

Bell is leading the nation in rushing from the tailback position with a 235.5 average in two games, but coach John McKay says the 215-pound junior will be needed as a backup man at fullback.

Starter Dave Farmer sustained a broken leg last week and the Trojans have no one else to give 225-pound sophomore Most Tatu a rest.

"We hope to have the fullback situation straightened later on in the season," says McKay, "but right at the moment, the backup man has to be Bell."

Bell, who scored four touchdowns against Duke and two against Oregon State, was a fullback last season, and began working out at the position on Monday.

The Trojans are favored by 21 points over the Boilermakers, who were shocked by Northwestern in the season opener, 31-15, and lost to Notre Dame last week, 17-0.

"Purdue is one of the most physical teams in the Big Ten," says McKay, who

attended the West Lafayette, Ind., school in 1945 before transferring to Oregon. "We'll have to play better than we did against Oregon State to win this game."

Week-long high temperatures are supposed to moderate today, but the forecast calls for temperatures in the high 80s, still warm for football.

This could be a factor since the Boilermakers are limited to a 48-man traveling squad by recent NCAA legislation. As the home team, the Trojans can suit up 60 players.

"We've got to make the same type of effort as we did against Notre Dame last week," says Purdue coach Alex Agase of

today's encounter. "Our offense gave up two touchdowns to Notre Dame."

Agase says he hopes to get the "big play" out of his team today, and is counting on senior quarterback Craig Nagel to fulfill his wishes.

"I'm very pleased with what Nagel did against Notre Dame," says Agase.

Nagel completed 12 of 20 passes for 120 yards against Notre Dame after coming off the bench.

The Boilermakers' 273-pound defensive tackle, Ken Novak, is considered a cinch to be chosen in the first round of

the professional football draft, and the Boilermaker star is enthusiastic about his opportunity to play against the third-ranked Trojans.

"We began thinking about Southern California as soon as the Notre Dame game was over," says Novak. "This team isn't afraid of anyone."

The Trojans and Boilermakers have met only once previously. Purdue defeated USC, 14-13, in the 1967 Rose Bowl game when the Trojans missed on a two-point conversion opportunity in the closing minutes.

Will UCLA look past Air Force?

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Long noted for looking past the opponent at hand toward a loftier foe for the following week, UCLA would appear ripe for an upset at the hands of the Air Force today.

The Bruins are coming off a victory over Tennessee, which Dick Vermeil called "the most important since I became head coach" 13 games ago. Add to that the fact Archie Griffin and Ohio State loom on the horizon and it would appear very difficult to concentrate on the Falcons.

UCLA's 14-point favoritism would appear suspect if this were anything but a mediocre Air Force team. Kickoff is at 12:30 (PDT) and it isn't likely any attendance records will be set in Falcon Stadium's season opener.

team's 177 points last season on an NCAA record 19 field goals plus 13 conversions kicks. He may be the Academy's most versatile athlete, lettering in baseball, track and handball while holding silver parachutist wings and the intramural heavyweight boxing crown.

Martin expects a long afternoon for Lawson and his defensive mates who include linebacker Brian Carney from St. Anthony's High School and tackle Phil Richmond from Artesia.

"UCLA is our biggest challenge of the year. The Bruins are a big, strong Pacific-8 Conference team with an all-America quarterback in John Sciarra. With his running and passing talents, he'll definitely have us scattered all over the field."

MIKE WORDEN, a former all-CIF performer at St. John Bosco, will guide the Falcon offense with help from tailback Ken Wood and fullback Chris Mihodragovich. Lawson, however, remains the chief weapon.

Vermeil will be taxed for the first time by the NCAA's 48-man traveling squad edict. Among the Bruins left in Westwood was punter John Sullivan; placekicker Brett White will handle that chore.

Wendell Tyler, a 129-yard performer against Tennessee, gets his first start of the season in the Bruin backfield. That might help Sciarra make up for the loss of split end Norm Andersen, out a week with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Considering mental letdowns, squad limitations and injuries, the Bruins should still have more than enough firepower to elude the Falcons.

Sun resurrects Ernst as starting QB tonight

Associated Press

Pat Haden has gone to England for his Rhodes Scholarship studies and Daryle Lamonica has gone into retirement, leaving rarely used and lightly regarded Mike Ernst as the starting quarterback for the Southern California Sun when they travel to play the Charlotte Hornets in a World Football League game tonight.

With Haden, a rookie, leading the league in passing and engineering the WFL's No. 1 offense before departing for Oxford

University this week and Lamonica in reserve, Ernst saw little action with the Sun. This week, however, he will get his big chance.

He will have help from rookie Anthony Davis, the WFL's top rusher with 792 yards, including five games of over 100 yards, and nine touchdowns, and Terry Lindsey, first in the league in pass receiving with 484 yards on 30 catches.

Despite those outstanding individual performances and a team effort

that has produced a league high average of 29 points per game, the Sun has lost its last three games, dropping Southern Cal's over-all record to 4-4. Defense has been the Sun's downfall. The team has allowed an average of 31.3 points per game, the most by any team.

Charlotte is 4-3, including a 30-22 victory over the Sun two weeks ago. The Hornets are playing winning football despite being last in total offense and eighth in scoring.

In other weekend WFL games, Birmingham (6-2) will be at Jacksonville (4-3) tonight and the Hawaiians (3-4) will play at Shreveport (3-5) and Memphis (6-1) will be at San Antonio (6-3) on Sunday.

vine has a good team and comes into the race as the "little kid on the block," Arizona thinks it's good enough to win its conference and we want to prove we are as good as last year."

Ken Lindgren's poloists, who lost to UCLA 4-3 in last week's UC Irvine Tournament, will challenge the Bruins today at 11. The 49ers are 2-2 in a rebuilding season while UCLA is the defending UCI Tournament champion.

49ers challenge UCLA

Long Beach State's cross country and water polo teams are in Westwood today for important confrontations with UCLA.

The 49er harriers, ranked No. 1 in California last year, battle the Bruins, UC Irvine and Arizona on UCLA's six-mile course at 10 a.m.

"It will be one of the best meets of the year," predicts LBSU coach Preston Davis.

"UCLA wants to get back at us for what we did to them last year; UC Ir-

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Washington 3 over Navy
Minnesota 14 over Oregon
Kansas 8 over Oregon State
Alabama 20 over Vanderbilt
Michigan 21 over Baylor
West Virginia 2 over Boston College

PROS

Rams 8 over San Francisco
Oakland 13 over Baltimore
Minnesota 15 over Cleveland
Miami 6 over New England
Houston 1 over Buffalo
Washington 10 over New York Giants

NATIONAL

Texas 16 over Syracuse
Texas A&M 17 over BYU
Arizona State 22 over BYU

Neighborhood rivals clash at Vets LBCC, Cerritos hook up

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

With only one game under its belt Long Beach City College is headed down a long and dismal road if it doesn't reverse the losing trend tonight at Veterans Stadium that's plagued the school the last five years.

•have split with Cerritos 2-2-1.

The Falcons, meanwhile, haven't set the world on fire either. After five years Cerritos is two games under .500 at 21-23-3.

Both teams are coming off bruising losses, Citrus beating the Vikings, 29-22, and Bakersfield edging the Falcons, 24-23.

game with an injury. Also returning is sophomore fullback Bill Johns. Johns did not practice for Citrus but is expected to see action tonight along with Montgomery and freshman Charlie White.

This has not been a prosperous decade for the Vikings. They have had two winning campaigns out of four — the 1972 and '73 seasons when they were 5-3-1, and 5-4.

Tonight against Cerritos College at 7:30 p.m. the Vikings have a chance to end that legacy. Since the opening of this decade the Vikings: •are a dismal 18-27-1.

•have not won a conference championship,

Long Beach holds the series edge, which dates back to 1959, with a 9-6-1 record. In their first six meetings, the Vikings captured five, and in the last

10 games the Falcons have won just four. A 17-17 tie prevailed in 1972.

The Vikings are without the services of three key players. Defensive back Wes Robinson is a doubtful starter after suffering rib injuries last week. Robinson is the only returning letterman among the defensive backs.

Hockey briefs

KINGS — Announced that three players have been released and sent to El Merit where Kings have working agreement with Islanders. They are goalie Rick Charas, winger Terry Blaylock and defenseman Joe Ledge, reducing roster to 25 players—three over the limit.

FAMILIAR PLOT FOR JOHNSON

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

The way Cerritos College coach Ernie Johnson sees things, tonight's 17th renewal of the Falcons' rivalry with Long Beach City College should be little different than the 16 that have preceded it.

"If both teams play up to their ability it will be a close game," said Johnson of the 7:30 p.m. Veterans Stadium encounter.

"Long Beach comes to play and in the past has done a better job of preparing for the game than we have," he said, explaining the Vikings' 9-6-1 lead in the series. "We've seen them change their entire offense before a game with us. They are a very difficult team to prepare for."

NORSE NOTES: Many apologies to LBCC linebacker KEVIN Ledge whose name inadvertently appeared as Dave in the L.P.T. Thursday. Sorry Kevin...Last week was a big one for Metropolitan Conference teams. All won except the Vikings. All Metro tailback Dave Turner of Bakersfield sparked, gaining 162 yards rushing on 23 carries, 119 in the first half. In two games Turner has gained 322 yards. Valley tallied 16 first downs to L.A. South-west's 3, and 322 yards passing to 10 for LASW in a 41-0 romp. Pasadena outlasted Mt. San Antonio 17-20, but gave up 256 yards in the air during a 28-6 win. The biggest win came from El Camino. Laneey was the victim, 69-0. ECC scored 10 touchdowns. In two games the Warriors have run up 127 points. Grossmont had its 17-game winning streak snapped by Mesa Ariz. 16-14 last week. Conference play begins in the state's largest conference, the Golden Gate tonight. The conference is comprised of nine teams. Fresno CC is ranked No. 1 in the state. El Camino is second and East Los Angeles is third. Orange Coast LBCC's next opponent is sixth, Pasadena is seventh, Bakersfield is eighth, Mira Costa's Chris Avila ran for 263 yards on just 15 carries last week against the Cal Lutheran JV's.

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Hearing set in pro grid contract flap

The resounding rejection of a management offer by the NFL players threw the pro football labor dispute into another state-mate Friday and a congressional hearing was scheduled Monday on the prolonged controversy.

Rep. Frank Thompson-D-N.J., announced that a House Labor subcommittee he heads has invited representatives of the players, the owners and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to appear before his group, which is conducting a study of labor-management relations.

Thompson had scheduled the hearings for this

week but postponed them when the NFL Management Council submitted a new contract offer to the union and a new round of bargaining began.

Members of the NFL Players Association turned down the contract by a margin of more than six to one in secret balloting still being conducted by some teams Friday. By late Friday, 17 of the 26 teams had voted against accepting the contract. Cincinnati was the only team to break ranks.

BRADLEY University is not considering any immediate action against head basketball coach Joseph Stowell because of his arrest in a gambling raid.

A university spokesman indicated that "any action by the school would be pre-emptory pending the outcome of a (court) hearing concerning the matter. Stowell, in his 11th year at

Bradley, was among 19 persons arrested Thursday night in a raid on an apartment.

CANADA'S largest brewery has offered \$15 million for the financially troubled San Francisco Giants and owner Horace Stoneham is said to be seriously considering the proposal by Labatts.

Mendy Rudolph is replacing Oscar Robertson as Brent Musburger's broadcast booth partner on the CBS lineup of NBA telecasts.

"I think our viewers are gonna find Mendy very interesting and knowledgeable," CBS sports chief Bob Wussler said. "He's got a good voice, mature good looks, and he's sort of the George Raft of your referee crowd."

Jim Eakins, president of the ABA Players Assn., said the players plan to file an injunction to block the defection of two teams to the rival NBA. Eakins, of the Utah Stars, said the association was still "trying to find out what is happening with all the rumors" circulating about possibility the NBA would absorb the New York Nets and Denver Nuggets.

"The problem with pro basketball," said John Brown, president of the ABA, "is the vulgar display of money and ego. The result makes a fool of the owners, spoils the players and makes the fan not get his money's worth. Brown is convinced the sport is headed for certain death if it does not reverse its spending wars which have resulted in the average pro basketball player now receiving \$100,000 a year.

Del Crandall, expected by many to be fired as Milwaukee manager this weekend, said suspended rookie outfielder Sixto Lezcano apologized to him before Friday's game with Detroit. Crandall said he accepted the apology but did not rescind the suspension. There will be no fine.

Motocyclist Don Vesco of El Cajon, averaging 293.792 mph in two runs, set U.S. and world records for two-wheeled vehicles on the Bonneville Salt Flats. He will try to improve on the mark today.

Team president Harry Weltman said that the Spirits of St. Louis are happy in the ABA and have no intention of leaving.

'Archie who?' takes on N.C. Bucks heavy favorites

Combined News Services

The last time North Carolina's football team journeyed to Ohio State, the Tar Heels were in for a surprise. They led 7-0 when Ohio State inserted a young running back by the name of Archie Griffin.

"We did not know that Archie Griffin existed," North Carolina coach Bill Dooley said after Griffin, then a freshman, rambled with a school record 239 yards, scored once and set up the other three touchdowns in Ohio State's 29-14 triumph, the only blemish on Carolina's 11-1 mark that season.

"Mark my words," Dooley predicted, "he's going to be one great football player."

Three years, one Heisman Trophy and 4,375 yards later, Griffin is ready to do battle with North Carolina again today when the Tar Heels invade Columbus to face second-ranked Ohio State which is favored by 29 points. North Carolina

counters with a pair of topflight tailbacks in Mike Voight and James (Boo Boom) Betterson, both of whom topped 1,000 yards a year ago.

Other games today involving the Top Ten find third-ranked USC entertaining Purdue in the Coliseum, Texas Christian at No. 4 Nebraska, Wisconsin at No. 5 Missouri, Texas Tech at No. 6 Texas at night, Northwestern at No. 7 Notre Dame, Illinois at No. 8 Texas A&M and Baylor at No. 9 Michigan.

Ohio State came through last week's 17-9 victory over Penn State with a minimum of injuries, the most serious to coach Woody Hayes' feelings.

"We made too many mistakes and our execution lacked consistency," he griped. "We've got to improve, and we will. This team has great character and they never quit working."

Nebraska (2-0) is an overwhelming favorite to destroy TCU (0-2) while Wisconsin visits a Missouri team which is

seeking revenge for a 59-20 thumping last season.

"I've played organized football for 12 years and that's the only ball game I've ever played in that I wanted out at half-time," says Missouri defensive back Kenny Downing, recalling last year's thrashing.

Another revenge-bent team is Texas, which lost to Texas Tech, 26-3, last year. Tech's new coach, Steve Sloan, is from Austin, home of the University of Texas, but he says he's never even seen Memorial Stadium.

"Do they play Taps or the Eyes of Texas before the game?" he wondered, noting that the Longhorns have won their last 35 home games.

Dan Devine, Notre Dame's new coach, make his debut under the Golden Dome at South Bend when the Fighting Irish oppose Northwestern. While Notre Dame was yielding only three points in downing Boston College and Purdue (17-

0), Northwestern struggled to defeat Purdue (31-25) and Northern Illinois.

Texas A&M displayed its defense in blanketing Mississippi, 7-0, and its offense in pulverizing Louisiana State, 39-8. Illinois' Bob Blackman says the Aggies "have the best personnel in the school's history. They have one of the best defensive units in the country and also run a very powerful wishbone offense."

Michigan, held to a 19-19 tie by Stanford, will be trying to work its way back toward the top of the rankings in a game Baylor coach Grant Teaff calls "possibly the biggest challenge in recent Baylor football history."

Michigan has had problems on offense, particularly in the short-yardage situations the Wolverines have been so adept at converting in the past. "In two games, we have had a first down inside our opponents' 40-yard line on 18 occasions and only scored twice," says coach Bo Schembechler.

Grand Prix WFL getting practice day tough; wants Gilliam back

(Continued from Page C-1)

when the Queen Mary blew a signal blast precisely at 1:01 p.m., signifying the opening of the course for the first official round of practice.

What transpired over the next four hours could only be described as a "happening." Only the arrival of the Queen Mary could approach it in scope and enthusiasm. It was electric and dynamite.

The first car to fire-up its engine was that of Vern Schuppan, an Australian driver behind the wheel of the powder blue No. 48 Jorgensen Eagle prepared by Dan Gurney. His first lap over the 2.02-mile, 12-turn course, run under the yellow caution flag, was timed at 1 minute, 57.69 seconds, a speed of approximately 54 mph.

The course was christened. Within seconds, a steady rainbow of Lolas, Marchs, Talons and Eagles poured from the paddock area at the base of the Long Beach Arena, up to the pit stalls on Ocean Blvd. and onto the course.

The crowd ebbed and flowed all day long, running from senior citizens with cane in hand to teenyboppers obviously cutting classes to be a part of it all.

The drivers gave them quite a show. All month long, the men behind the wheel said practice would be "a learning process" to discover the subtle intricacies of a course none of them had ever driven before. Most of them "flunked the course."

When the flag dropped at 5:30 p.m., ending the second practice period for unseeded drivers, the official scorers table along Ocean Blvd. had tabulated 56 minor spins and one direct hit into a tire pile among the 41 drivers participating in the four 45-minute sessions.

Mario Andretti, a two-time winner in the Formula 5000 series, proved that the cream rises to the top when he posted the day's fastest speed—an astonishingly slow 88.403 mph in his Viceroy Lola T-332 Chevrolet. His time for the 2.02-mile circuit that features two hairpins, one uphill right-hander and a switchback chicane among its 12 turns was 1 minute, 24.164 seconds.

When asked to describe the course, Andretti cracked a smile and said, "You know you're in Long Beach."

He added, "That's not a criticism, just that you can't compare it with Barcelona or Monaco or any other track. It's unique unto itself. It's very narrow and therefore very unforgiving."

"It takes a tremendous amount of concentration to drive it—you can't relax for even an instant or you're history. Look at all the spinouts. I don't think anyone's going to get hurt out here, but the cars are going to get quite banged up."

Andretti said the plethora of mishaps could be attributed to the physical makeup of the course surface.

"I estimate there are five different textures of asphalt and concrete," he says. "The changes in car attitude occur very abruptly as the tires transact in corners. On one type of surface the tires adhere like glue, on others they slide. It's hard to pigeon-hole them."

David Hobbs, the 1971 Formula 5000 champion, described the course as "very dusty. If you get the least bit off line the tires have a tendency to skate—almost like hydroplaning."

In the next breath, the 36-year-old British squire from Upper Boddington, smiled and said: "It's a bloody lot of fun to drive but you have to work at it. It's a low-gear course. If today is a barometer, the only areas we'll be able to pass other cars is down the long straight (Shoreline Drive) and the straight along pit row (Ocean Blvd.). The rest of the course is so bloody narrow it can only accommodate one car."

Graham McRae magnified the dilemma of passing on the course when he blurted, "Oh, you can pass anytime someone in front of you makes a mistake."

The "biggest mistake of the day award" fell to El Segundo's John Morton. One minute before the second practice period for seeded drivers was due to end at 4:30, the throttle on Morton's Lola T-400 stuck between the switchback turns 2 and 3. He promptly stuffed the nose of the car into a tire pile at 45 mph and half the car disappeared in a sea of rubber.

He emerged unhurt but the nose cone and front suspension members were heavily damaged. "We'll be ready to go again tomorrow," he said.

With practice behind them, drivers today must concentrate on qualifying time trials, with these times used to determine the starting order for two 12-lap, 25-mile qualifying heat races on Sunday. Qualifying rounds will be held from 1 to 2:40 p.m. and again from 3:45 to 5:55 p.m. today.

Spectator admission is \$5, plus another \$7.50 for a paddock pass, allowing fans to see the crews work on their cars prior to qualifying.

If the show is anything like it was Friday, it's a small price indeed.

RAMS SNUB PACT, 45-0

The Rams have voted by a unanimous 45-0 count to reject the latest contract offer of the National Football League.

Defensive end Jack Youngblood, the Rams' player representative, announced the vote Friday but said there was no discussion of a strike.

"Not yet," he said of any strike vote. "Right now we are just looking ahead to our game at San Francisco on Sunday."

"On the contract, we are waiting to see how things develop."

The World Football League, vowing to get tough with the National Football League, has demanded the Minnesota Vikings to return wide receiver John Gilliam, who signed with the NFL club after his WFL Chicago Winds folded.

Gilliam signed on with Minnesota, the team he jumped to the WFL to get away from during the offseason, during the week preceding Minnesota's opening game and was in the starting line-up that Sunday, as the Vikes' defeated San Francisco.

To get Gilliam, the NFL had to revise its bylaws. The NFL initiated a clause in its bylaws during the offseason which said no player who had played with a WFL team could play with an NFL team in the same year. But a special meeting of NFL governors altered the bylaw so that Gilliam could sign with the Vikings because his WFL team had folded—and he was not jumping leagues for the sake of jumping leagues.

"It is quite obvious to us," Hemminger said in a letter to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, "that the NFL rule that prohibits any football player who does as little as attend one WFL team practice from playing in

INSIDE THE NFL

the NFL in the same year was intended to blackmail professional football players into staying completely away from the WFL.

"Now the NFL has found it to be to its own advantage to disregard this immoral rule in an obvious effort to injure not only the WFL and its member teams but also the WFL players who dared defy the NFL."

Gilliam initially signed with the Hawaiians two years ago when the World Football League was in its formative stages but was sent to Chicago this season in an effort to provide a "superstar package" in a major television market.

Gilliam was supposed to be on the receiving end of tosses from football's premier quarterback—Joe Namath—but the New York Jets' star at the last moment turned down a lucrative contract offer from the Chicago Winds.

The Winds had their franchise revoked three weeks ago for failing to follow through on the Hemminger Plan, an economic program established by the league president to make sure all WFL clubs stay financially above water—something only two of the 12 teams in the league's first season were able to do.

"John Gilliam's leaving not only hurt the World Football League," said Hemminger, "it hurt every player in the league."

"Every player is paid on a percentage basis according to how much money a team makes. Gilliam is a true superstar and when he plays he draws people. The bigger the crowds the bigger the paychecks for each player. His leaving is depriving teams of bigger crowds and thus depriving players of bigger paychecks."

"We've got to start protecting ourselves," Hemminger added. "We've got to stop the NFL from bumping us around."

Hemminger pointed out that Gilliam was given a \$150,000 bonus to sign initially with the Hawaiians, a \$25,000 bonus to move to Chicago, and also received a \$100,000 loan personally guaranteed and arranged by Hemminger. The WFL president said Gilliam has not arranged for any of that money to be returned.

THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES are going back to veteran quarterback Roman Gabriel on Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

The one-game experiment with second-year qb Mike Boryla didn't work out, according to Eagles' coach Mike McCormack.

"I don't want to put Michael down," said McCormack. "But he was confused. He lost his keys. He was fooled by some defensive keys. That's when I decided to go with Gabe in the fourth period. I could see what was happening from the sidelines."

The Bears also are likely to make a quarterback change.

Gary Huff held the Bears' signal-calling job last year but lost it on opening day when coach Jack Pardee decided to go with Bobby Douglass. Now Huff apparently has it back, the result of the Bears' 35-7 shellacking at the hands of Baltimore.

LAST SUNDAY, O.J. Simpson did exactly what he's paid to do, mainly run over everybody in sight. This time, though, he'll be hard-pressed to gain the 100 yards or more that's expected of him every time he takes the field.

Simpson and the Buffalo Bills venture into Pittsburgh Sunday—and right into the Steel Curtain defense regarded as probably the best in the NFL.

The Steelers smothered San Diego 37-0 in their opener and in the process they clamped down on the Chargers' top runner, limiting Don Woods to a skimpy 35 yards.

THE OAKLAND RAIDERS and Kansas City Chiefs have swapped their home dates of Oct. 12 and Dec. 21 to avoid a possible World Series conflict involving the Oakland A's.

A two-legged Grand Prix

More than 400 entrants are expected to jam the Grand Prix starting area this afternoon at 3 but the emphasis will be on leg power, not horse power.

The participants, athletes of every age, sex and size, will be competing in the Long Beach Grand Prix 5,000-meter run, a footrace conducted over the same course followed by the Formula 5,000 race cars.

The American Avenue Track Club is a slight favorite to snatch the team title but should receive heavy competition from such outfits as the Beverly Hills Striders, San Fernando Valley Track Club, Gotham Street Gang, San Diego TC, Santa Monica TC and the Jamal Toads of San Diego.

Boston Marathon winner Will Rodgers, 1974 National AAU marathon champ Ron Wayne of San Francisco and former LBSU star Ron Kurre, who won the Buenos Aires Marathon will vie for the individual crown. Even car salesman Cal Worthington has submitted an entry.

Interested runners may still enter the event between noon and 2 p.m. today. There is a \$3 registration fee. Awards will be bestowed in five age categories and a women's class.

Competitors must enter the course via the Long Beach Freeway (7), stressed meet director Ron Allice. They should follow the signs toward the Queen Mary, turn right onto Harbor Plaza Drive to the Harbor Department Administration Building. Parking will be permitted in marked lots around the building.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—34 anglers on 2 boats caught 255 calico bass, 15 bonito, 1 whitefish, 9 sheephead, 155 blue crabs, 8 sculpin, 105 rock cod, 15 mackerel.

SEAL BEACH—26 anglers on 2 boats caught 116 bonito, 105 rock cod, 3 mackerel, 30 whitefish, 25 anglers on 10 boats caught 15 bonito, 50 perch, 4 mackerel, 100 herrings.

AVILA BAY—22 anglers on 2 boats caught 106 albacore, 19 king cod, 48 rock cod.

SAN PEDRO—56 anglers on 3 boats caught 360 bonito, 240 calico bass, 100 whitefish, 50 rockfish, 1 fish-bait, 35 sheephead.

SAN DIEGO—215 anglers on 13 boats caught 461 albacore, 136 bluefish, 122.

2ND STREET—50 anglers on 2 boats caught 3 sheephead, 4 blue bass, 154 bonito, 5222 bass, 14 calico bass, 4 barracuda.

Saldivar risks perfect mark

Mexico City's Vicente Saldivar attempts to keep his perfect record tonight when he takes on Los Angeles' Claude Durden in a 10-round lightweight bout at the Olympic Auditorium.

Saldivar, who has a 16-0 mark with eight knockouts, knocked out world featherweight contender Sanjo Takamori in five rounds and decisioned Memin Becerra in his last two encounters.

LBCC runners win twice

Long Beach City College freshmen Ray Howard, Joel Zaragoza and Russ Barkelew swept the top three places to ensure cross country victories over Pierce and East Los Angeles in a double dual Metropolitan Conference meet on Pierce's hilly four-mile course.

The Vikings defeated Pierce, 19-38, and East Los Angeles by a 15-50

Ray Howard (LBCC) 20:35, Joel Zaragoza (LBCC) 20:35, Russ Barkelew (LBCC) 20:34, Ron Russell (PI) 21:15, Kurt Swanson (PI) 21:22, Rafael Stroed (LBCC) 21:27, Barry Welch (LBCC) 21:34, Randy Smith (PI) 22:10, Gene Westerlund (LBCC) 22:08, Dave Buelow (PI) 22:15.

Grand Prix times

FRIDAY'S PRACTICE SPEEDS
Mario Andretti/Viceroy Lola T-332, 86.403 mph; Tony Brise (Lola T-332), 86.297 mph; Brian Redman (Lola T-332), 86.127 mph; Al Unser (Lola T-332), 85.97 mph; Vern Schuppan (Eagle), 85.536 mph; Jody Scheckter (Lola T-332), 85.513 mph; Elliott Forbes-Robinson (Lola T-332), 85.514 mph; Tom Pryce (Shadow DN-6), 85.223 mph; John Gurney (Lola T-332), 84.727 mph; Jackie Oliver (Shadow DN-6), 84.582 mph.
Grand Prix (Lola T-332), 84.241 mph; Giorgio Ickx (Lola T-332), 84.091 mph; Eddie Wakeley (Lola T-400), 84.083 mph; John Woodcock (Lola T-332), 83.954 mph; Randy Smith (PI), 83.732 mph; John Cannon (March T-332), 83.696 mph; David Hobbs (Lola T-332), 83.626 mph; John Morton (Lola T-400), 83.606 mph; Warwick Brown (Lola T-332), 83.522 mph; Evan Noyes (Lola T-332), 83.610 mph.



Faces of a Grand Prix

Drivers' expressions during Friday's practice runs for Sunday's Formula 5000 Grand Prix were many—from smiles to frowns to concern—including those of (top to bottom) Evan Noyes, Tom Pryce, Mario Andretti, Brian Redman and Vern Schuppan.

Staff Photos by ROGER GOAR

Belinda shows Ali her version of the shuffle

Combined News Services
MANILA—Muhammad Ali's wife Belinda showed the heavyweight king her own version of the "Ali Shuffle" Friday, just five days before he defends his title against Smokin' Joe Frazier.

The statuesque Belinda flew into Manila at sunrise and out again at sunset after a shouting match with Ali over whether she is still champion or just another contender in his household.

The source of the butterflies and bees conflict between the Alis is Veronica Porche, a California beauty queen in his early 20s, who has been his constant companion for more than a year and who has been introduced as his wife in recent days.

"I'm not wanted here," Mrs. Ali said as she left the Manila Hilton where the champion's entourage is quartered. "Muhammad

Ali doesn't want me here. Nobody wants me here. I'm not going to force myself here."

"I don't like an impostor coming in and taking over my family after eight years and destroying my life. I don't like one woman wiping me and my whole family out because she wants to show off."

Mrs. Ali left on a flight for San Francisco.

Asked if she would continue on to Chicago, where her home and four children are, Mrs. Ali said, "I guess."

Mrs. Ali got into the chauffeured black limousine that her husband has

been using here. On her arrival Friday morning the champion did not go to the airport to meet her. Nor did he send his limousine. Mrs. Ali rode into town in the car of a publicity man.

Ali declined comment on his wife's departure but several hours later he was reported to be in his suite with "Veronica on his lap, watching a horror movie."

Not long after her arrival, Mrs. Ali confronted her husband with, "we've got to talk."

"They went into another room," said a visitor to Ali's suite at the time.

"Things got loud."

Ali later left with his usual police escort for a morning workout and after the workout, he attempted to minimize his wife's annoyance over their domestic situation.

"My wife drives two Rolls Royces, two Eldorados, fixed a 6-room mansion in Chicago, got four beautiful children, a beautiful farm and a couple of million dollars in the bank," Ali said. "Got tax-free bonds, everything. She don't worry about publicity. She knows I love her and she's my wife. She don't pay attention to all that."

Frazier appeared Friday to be enjoying Ali's discomfort.

"I'd like you to meet my girl friend," Frazier said to a group of newsmen visiting him. The 31-year-old challenger smiled and added, "and my wife, Florence. She's both."

ARENA TO SCREEN FIGHT

Closed-circuit tickets for Tuesday night's Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight are on sale daily at the Long Beach Arena.

The L.B. Arena will televise the fight in color. Doors open at 5:30, preliminaries begin at 6 and the championship fight is scheduled for 7:30. Tickets are \$15 and \$20.

Dick Young

Ali's lovelife may tumble odds

By DICK YOUNG
Knight News Service

MANILA—Ali's troubled lovelife is expected to send the 2-1 odds tumbling. He looked completely disconcerted in Friday's workout, obviously following a shout-out with Belinda-the-departed. There were indications a week ago that something was cooking in the Ali menage. On a social call to the presidential palace here, Veronica, the other woman, was called "Mrs. Ali" by the rather premature President Marcos, who simply had assumed the lovely lady with Ali must be Mrs. Ali. Ali didn't try to correct the president, which started a bit of buzzing around the fight camps.

According to trainer Angelo Dundee, the real love of Ali's life right now is a big, black punching bag, imported from Los Angeles. "He found it in Howie Steindler's gym, and stopped using the heavy bag for three, four years because it hurt his hands. Now, it feels wonderful to him. This one is packed with rags, not sand. We're gonna get four more, one for my gym in Miami Beach, and three for the camp in Deer Lake."

Odessa Ali told local reporters she thinks the next plateau for her son is to be President of the United States. A reporter asked Ali for his reaction. "She's just talking," he said, adding that every mother expects her son to be President. (Can't you just imagine him campaigning in front of an American Legion convention?)

KEN NORTON, ON HOW TO KEEP ALI from holding so much: "When he reaches for you, you hit him under the armpit. About four good shots under the armpit and he won't reach for you anymore." On Frazier's so-called new style of more right hand, more defense, less pressure, the majority of ringmen have this to say: "The first shot he takes on the chops, he'll forget all about that and go back to fighting the way he knows best"—meaning left hooks and more left hooks.

Ali's confidence is unprecedented. He actually lets known Frazier-camp men into his dressing room after workouts, along with reporters, and, what's more, permits them to engage in the banter—pointing them out to reporters who may not realize their identity. Butch Lewis, a Frazier aide with a large personality, walks around Ali's room taunting: "Pressure . . . pressure. That pressure gonna get Ali." Ali just laughs.

Crowd in gym wolf-whistles when Ali pauses to comb hair in front of mirror, giving it a gentle, feminine pat, intentionally. I have surefire way of getting rich: Charge all boxers \$1 for one minute of time spent before large shadow-boxing mirror, admiring selves. The referee Frazier's camp won't accept, in case you haven't guessed, is Zack Clayton. They consider him too pro-Ali in his thinking, and don't want him as a judge, either. Both camps were given a list with 10 names. Frazier camp dismissed six, saying four were acceptable. Ali camp nixed six, added one, making four acceptable. Only name approved on both lists was Jay Edson of Las Vegas. This doesn't mean he'll be picked by the Games and Amusement Board of the Philippines, which runs the show, but it helps. Dark horse: Harry Gibbs, British ref. Added importance placed on selection of referee for this fight is because of the emphasis placed on Ali's excessive clinching. "It's part of boxing," insists champ.

BUNDINI, ALI'S BUTTERFLY MAN, says he'll take 5-to-1 from Marvis Frazier that Ali knocks out his old man in three. Bundini better watch out or 15-year-old Marvis, 6-foot-1, will take him out in 1. After three years in Islam nation, Walter Youngblood, Ali cornerman, has been given his Muslim name, Wali Muhammad. There are 43 persons riding free in the Ali entourage, 24 in Frazier's. Which explains why fights must draw millions to break even. Dick Sadler suddenly disappeared from Ali camp. They say he has returned to California on income tax business and will be back for the fight. One of Ali's sparring partners, Gene Wells, weighs 165. He swarms all over Ali, throwing leather from every direction. "I use him for speed," says Angelo Dundee. "He sharpens Ali's eye." Ali is just babbling when he threatens to take off a year while letting Foreman and Norton fight for right to challenge his crown. A year off at age 33 would be a disaster for him. He'd never get back into shape.

Security is so tight around here, they inspect even small tape recorders, then tag them with government seal, attesting there is no hidden weapon.

The horse track here runs on weekends with 18 races a day. Gates open at 8 a.m., close at 9 p.m. I pick Ali to win big, and Frazier to retire, and it saddens me. Frazier was a champ of whom we all can be proud.

Pro grid briefs Baseball briefs

BILLS—Signed veteran running back Vic Washington as a free agent.
PACKERS—Acquired offensive tackle Eric McMillan.
ROYALS—Dropped Harry Douglas as a coach and said they hope to have their 1976 staff lined up by World Series time.

Knicks want Chamberlain—even at 39

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knicks, desperately in need of a big man, said Friday they have asked the Lakers for permission to talk with Wilt Chamberlain, the highest scorer in professional basketball history.

Knicks General Manager Eddie Donovan has spoken with Laker general manager Pete Newell while New York President Mike Burke has spoken with Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke about the matter.

Although Chamberlain left the Lakers at the end of the 1972-73 season, the NBA rights to him still belong to Cooke's team. Now 39, Chamberlain hasn't played competitively in two years, serving as coach of the ABA San Diego Conquistadors in 1973-74 and being in retirement last season.

The 7-1 Chamberlain

completed his 14-year NBA career with 31,419 points, an average of 30.1 points for 1,045 games. He is also the leading rebounder in league history with 23,924 and, although a notoriously poor foul shooter, had a career field goal percentage of .540.

While the two clubs are trying to work out an equitable arrangement which would give New York the rights to negotiate with Chamberlain, the Knicks have said they are not in a position to include players in any deal that might be made. If an agreement can be reached, it would be conditioned upon a successful negotiation with Chamberlain.

Chamberlain, who scored 100 points in a game against the Knicks on March 2, 1962, at Hershey, Pa., has been devoting much of his time lately to his volleyball team. When his name was bandied about during the summer as a possible savior for the Knicks, he indicated he could be bought for about a half million dollars.

After beginning his NBA career with the old Philadelphia Warriors in 1959, Chamberlain later played for San Francisco, Philadelphia again, and finally the Lakers.

Czechs in Davis Cup lead

PRAGUE (UPI)—Australia's hopes of winning its Davis Cup semifinal against Czechoslovakia may now hang on just half an hour's play today.

For if Tony Roche fails to pull his game together and win the final set of his interrupted match with No. 2 Czechoslovakian Jiri Hrebec, Australia will be trailing 2-0 and will need to win the remaining three matches for the right to meet Sweden in the final.

Jan Kodes gave Czechoslovakia a 1-0 lead in their interzone Davis Cup semifinal Friday when he defeated John Alexander, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the opening three-hour singles match.

In the second singles, Hrebec was leading Roche, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 1-0, when the match was halted because of fading light and inclement weather.

Kodes fought for every point and Alexander found that no shot was a winner until the umpire called it. Much was the speed and agility of Kodes' retrieving on the slow clay court.

The Czech, twice winner of the French title and the 1973 Wimbledon champion, came back from 0-40 down on five occasions to snatch the game from the bewildered Alexander.

The form was repeated in the second match when Roche, five years ago considered second to Rod Laver in the world, opened up a 6-3, 6-4 lead. But the final hour's play before the compulsory 5:15 p.m. deadline was misery for Australia as Hrebec came back to win the next two sets and take the lead in the fifth.

Cale wins pole for 500 race

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., set an Old Dominion 500 qualifying record Friday at Martinsville Speedway and won the pole position for Sunday's \$75,000 NASCAR Grand National race.

Yarborough, driving a Chevrolet, toured the .525 mile track with a speed of 88.199 miles per hour to pick up \$1,000 and the No. 1 starting spot for Sunday's 500-lap, 262.5 mile event, the richest of its distance in NASCAR history.

Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., in an American Motors Matador, earned the outside pole spot with a speed of 85.855 mph.

Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., was third in a Chevrolet and David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., was fourth in a Mercury.

A surprising fifth was 20-year-old Richie Panch of Daytona Beach, Fla., followed by 14-time Martinsville winner Richard Petty.

Completing the top 10 were Dave Marcis of Wausau, Wis.; Lennie Pond of Petersburg, Va.; Benny Parsons of Ellerbee, N.C., and Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Succulents and cacti are for gardeners who like plants of all kinds but prefer ones that are easy to grow and maintain as well as ones that are at home in containers or in the ground.

Cacti particularly prefer a well drained soil, whereas succulents grow in a wider range of soil textures.

Both kinds of plants are used in a sunny garden, or sunny patio areas. Mobile homes owners with limited planting areas can find a wide range of smaller types of succulents when combined together form attractive but limited plantings.

One flower with the widest color spectrum, and no doubt one of the most popular, is the epiphyllum. Their landscape use is in pots, but also are excellent in hanging baskets. A professional gardener made a clever use of those plants growing them on a patio floor, though rarely are they used as ground-covers.

THE SO-CALLED "ice plants" with several technical names are freely used as groundcover in sunny areas, as well as on slopes, banks, even on burns which are artistic mounds of soil of various shapes with plantings on them.

Aeoniums with their rosette leaves on tall stalks provide interesting heads of yellow daisy-like attractive blossoms. The color of some foliage is almost a deep brown-purple which adds an interesting contrast in the garden.

The most outstanding of trailing and low-mounding succulents, artistically arranged in their respective groups, but forming a large complete unit planting, was at Jessie Halverson's Desert Cactus Gardens in Riverside. It takes a viewer several minutes of studying the plants to realize just how many groups form a subdued range of colors. It's as if one was looking at a picturesque flower garden.

SPEAKING of planning—some gardeners who hastily prepare a vegeta-



SUCCULENTS . . . for easy maintenance

ble or a flower bed with resultant poor success, should ponder a while before they plan to grow flowers or vegetables again.

The most fundamental gardening rule is to start with a good prepared soil. Many Southern California soils lack enough organic material, and are on the alkali side.

There are a number of organic materials a gardener can use: compost soil, fine barks, leaf mold, pre-moistened peat moss, well-weathered manure, or one of several planter organic mixes.

One of such should be the first consideration, but before the soil is prepared it should be soaked at least eight inches deep. Several days later gardener should put on at least two inches layer of one of the organic materials mentioned. Four inches would be even better.

Hard clay soil should have some gypsum or gypsum which contains sulphur to acidify and possibly lightly flocculate the soil, as well as the calcium in it to aggregate—that is form slightly larger soil particles, to allow better moisture penetration and air.

One digging over or rototilling isn't enough. The soil should be turned over twice, three times

would be better for thorough mixture throughout the soil area.

The prepared soil should be thoroughly soaked, then allowed to stand for a few days, before it is raked over, stones removed and seeds sown or plants set out.

Soil thusly prepared helps to break the heavy soil compaction and prevents it from packing too tightly.

Club Notes

Naples Island Garden Club will hold its first flower show Monday, Oct. 13. The club, a member of Costa Verde District California Garden Clubs, Inc., although only in its second year, has a membership of over 65.

Show chairman, Wanda Lee, has announced that entries will be received from members between 9 and 10 a.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872 Naples Plaza.

Classification and judging will be completed by 1:30 p.m. when the regular meeting will be conducted

there by president, Lou Phelps.

The public is invited to visit the display from 2 to 4 p.m., and to share refreshments.

Costa Verde District, California Garden Clubs, Inc. will meet Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton Road.

Guest speaker will be Naida Palmer, whose topic will be "Birds in your Garden and How to Attract Them." Long Beach and Naples Islands Garden Clubs will be hosts.

GARDEN JOBS

Those forced potted mums sold at florists and supermarkets should be dunked into a bucket of water when the leaves begin to droop. Such watering lasts for four or five days. Reason for the dunking is due to the fact that the horrendous mass of roots from usually four plants don't get enough moisture from one pot filling of water. Don't cut off the branches to the base of the soil when the flowers have faded. Leave at least three pair of leaves and cut off the tops. Separate the individual plants and plant them individually in the garden.

Lawn moth worms are still active in newer blade lawns, also cut worms are active in new as well as some of the older dichondra lawns.

Symptoms to look for are dead spots in with a few wisps of live lawn blades in them, or small islands of green in the dead patches. Dichondra leaves gone, only leaf stems showing or even leaf stems chewed down to the alive runner branches. Use a stomach type spray to kill the pests.

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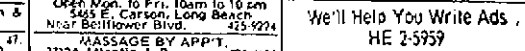


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MONTE CARLO Hiredon Loaded
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50th Yr in Long Beach

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'75 GRAN TORINO
BROUGHAM 2-dr. W.D.P., 400 C.I.D., V-6 cylinder engine. dual carburetors, polar white, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel, reclining seats, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, color keyed remote mirrors & more. demo. (SA32A11723)

'75 GRAN TORINO
BROUGHAM 4-door HARDTOP White vinyl roof, 350 C.I.D. engine, reclining passenger seat, dual rear speakers, tinted glass, tilt wheel, convenience group. (SA3A112393)

'75 ELITE
Silver blue, 351 engine, tilt wheel, wide ovals, air conditioning, interior decor group, luxury wheel covers & more, power steering & brakes. (SG2H11284)

'75 GRAN TORINO
BROUGHAM 2-DR. HARDTOP Silver the metallic glow steel, 351 4-dr. and roof, 251 engine, electrically assisted power disc brakes, air conditioning, deluxe bumper group, tinted glass, cruiseomatic transmission. (SG32H10252)

'75 ELITE
2-DOOR HARDTOP White, red vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl interior, tilt wheel, reclining passenger seat, convenience group, whitewall tires. (SG2H118442)

'75 RANCHERO GT
351 engine, air conditioning, AIA-FIA stereo, cruiseomatic, power cluster, wide oval tires, Brougham decor group, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, convenience group, bumper shell with sliding rear windows. (SA3A111734)

DEMO & EXEC SALE

'75 GRAN TORINO
BROUGHAM 2-DR. HARDTOP Silver the metallic glow steel, 351 4-dr. and roof, 251 engine, electrically assisted power disc brakes, air conditioning, deluxe bumper group, tinted glass, cruiseomatic transmission. (SG32H10252)

'75 ELITE
2-DOOR HARDTOP White, red vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl interior, tilt wheel, reclining passenger seat, convenience group, whitewall tires. (SG2H118442)

'75 RANCHERO GT
351 engine, air conditioning, AIA-FIA stereo, cruiseomatic, power cluster, wide oval tires, Brougham decor group, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, convenience group, bumper shell with sliding rear windows. (SA3A111734)

'75 GRAN TORINO
BROUGHAM 2-DR. HARDTOP Silver the metallic glow steel, 351 4-dr. and roof, 251 engine, electrically assisted power disc brakes, air conditioning, deluxe bumper group, tinted glass, cruiseomatic transmission. (SG32H10252)

'75 ELITE
2-DOOR HARDTOP White, red vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl interior, tilt wheel, reclining passenger seat, convenience group, whitewall tires. (SG2H118442)


'75 RANCHERO GT
351 engine, air conditioning, AIA-FIA stereo, cruiseomatic, power cluster, wide oval tires, Brougham decor group, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, convenience group, bumper shell with sliding rear windows. (SA3A111734)

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